END DOES NOT SEEM IN SIGHT

Russian Strikers Have Gradually Returned To Work, But The Socialists Are Feared.

WARSAW THE SCENE OF BLOODSHED

Anarchists Making Ready To Use The Deadly Bombs--England Demands An Explanation Of Sunday's Insults.

ISPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.1 St. Petersburg, Jan. 30.—The ap- sulting epithets.

have led to additional representations by the British ambassador. The strike has apparently ended. Most of that could be broken, looting ships the factories in the city have started up today. Several large establishments have not fully opened, owing was sold. to the formality of registering the thousands of employes. A London at St. Petersburg has been instructivaled and their contents scrambled ed to make an urgent protest to the for by the meb. The front of the Russian government against the indignity offered in an attack on British Consul General Murry and Pro-Consul Muchukain by the Cossacks few minutes du at Warsaw.

Throwing Bombs

A dynamite bomb was thrown at Warsaw, where the situation became ties is unknown. most serious yesterday. Most of the shops at Warsaw are closed today. agitation will incite further disord-

Mob Violent

and at Reval, setting all the political prisoners free.

Sunday night, after, a day of terror. Scores of persons were killed and wounded by / repeated charges of Russian troops.

All Saturday night and all day Sunday cavalry and infantry fired on the crowds. Many persons were run down by hussars and sabered. Others were shot down by foot soldiers. In

at least one case artillery was used. The only conveyances moving in Warsaw during the day were the military supply earts, ambulance

wagons and tumbrils for the dead. Hundreds of shops were pillaged and wrecked, and many destroyed by

All the factories, shops, schools and theaters are closed. The street railway lines have suspended. The elec-

tric light and gas plants are idle, and the street lamps extinguished. Attack on British Consuls.

One of the incidents of the riot was the attack by Russian hussars on British Consul General Murray and the British vice consul, Mr. Mucukain.

Mr. Murray was passing through Wirezbow street in the center of the city on consular business at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, when four hussars galloped down the street, which was perfectly quick there being few people about. Three soldiers passed Mr. Murray, but the fourth charged straight at him. No other person was then within thirty yards. As the hussar came close his horse slipped, and before he could rise Mr. Murray ca-

Mr. Mucukain was less fortunate. He was passing through Marshal Roski street from the Spanish consulate when he was ridden down by a group of hussars. Two of them deliberately rushed at him with uplifted swords and inflicted two severe cuts across his face. His lower lip was terribly

The attack was so sudden and unexpected that Mr. Mucultain was unable even to raise his arm to protect his face. Dripping with blood, he was conveyed to a hospital, where he is doing as well as could be expected. The only explanation /ls that apparently one company of hussars got out of hand. Their commanding officer was drunk and the men ran amuck. The consul general immediately telegraphed the news to St. Petersburg.

Strike involves 100,000 Men. The strike, which involves 100,000 men, begán to take on a serious aspect on Saturday, when trolley cars were

derailed and windows smashed. The government at once took prompt steps to curb an uprising. During Saturday Cossacks and infantry were posted on all streets in great numbers. All of them were equipped as though going on a campaign. They were even supplied with rations, so that they would not have to leave

their posts, The Cossacks at some places were entirely uncontrolled. They wantonly rode down, knowled and slashed nu-

offending passersby. The infantry, however, behaved well in the face of great provocation from the strikers, who throw stones

at The and asselled them with in-

pearance of placards charging the British government with inciting a failed as a revolutionary movement, revolution at Libau and at Reval, owing to the lack of organization. It degenerated at nightfall into wanton rioting, the mob smashing everything that could be broken, looting ships

The Hagazin Berlinsky, a great clothing store, was sacked. The jewdispatch says Ambassador Hardinge el shops in the Marshal Kovski were American shoe store was torn out and

All these outrages occurred in a few minutes during the absence of patroiling troops. While the looting of the American shoe store was going on the soldiers arrived and an officer the residence of the governor at St. Petersburg today. His house was partially demolished. The governor was absent at the time. A minor state of siege was today declared at the twops thereupon fired a volley. Many fell, but the number of casual-

Many shopkeepers put chalk crosses on their doors or lighted icons in their The strikers remain quiet, but the autimidows, and thus secured their safe thorities are fearful the socialistic ty. The rioters paused before the sacred emblems.

Many shops are in ruins. Anybody standing still immediately is ordered It is reported a mob burst open to move on by the soldiers. The the prisons at Simphtrophol, Crimea, slightest resistance leads to clubbing and shooting.

There was an attempt at assembling Warsaw, Jan. 20 .- The Cossack, in the Jewish quarter in Drizka in the with knout and saber, ruled Warsaw afternoon. The people refusing to move, the troops fired at them intermittently for a quarter of an hour.

There are alarming rumors from the country districts. It is removed that the town of Breslitovsk is burn-

Czenstochow, Poland, reports that a bomb was thrown in the cavalry barracks there and that many soldiers were wounded. The act is supposed to have been in revenge for brutality or modifications to make it conformation. in dispersing a workman's meeting able to the bill of the attorney gen- The German Crown Prince is Losing Other dynamite outrages are reported eral. to have occurred in the neighborhood of Lodz, where a gendarme is report ed to have been killed.

Prince is Killed. Eatoum, Jan. 30.—Prince Gurielly chief of the police, while driving past an unknown man. No arrests have been made.

Many Arrests. Sevastopol, Jan. 30.-More than 900 persons have been arrested here, susrevolutionary movement.

TREPOFF FILLING PRISONS.

burg correspondent of the Telegraph shock to her many friends. says that arrests are being made steadily. Con. Trepost is stretching a rod of iron over the populace. The ranks of men of weight and influence value of £250 was found by a lisherare rapidly thinning. Men. women man at Neumanster, Germany. and youths disappear suddenly and mysteriously.

Life and two of the staff of Our Days have thus vanished. The offices of both papers have been raided and all manuscripts seized.

Gen. Trepoff scarcely ever leaves the winter palace, even to go to Tsarskee Selo. He communicates with theezar by telephone. Special precautions have been taken to protect him from attempts of assassins, who, it is supposed, have marked him, among several others, for a violent death.

The inhabitants of St. Petersburg repeat as the bon mot of the revolutionists that Gen. Trepost has been appointed governor general not 'for years and months, but for life.

Maxime Gorky has been brought from Riga by a strong escort and is now confined in the fortress.

Spies and detectives are shadowing the British residents of St. Petersburg. hoping to discover such relations between them and the Russian liberals as to establish the wild tales of an Anglo-Japanese conspiracy against

DEFEAT FOR RUSSIANS.

Tokio, Jan. 30.-A dispatch from Field Marshal Oyama's headquarters reports that a Japanese detachment was victorious at Chintanpao on Thursday. Subsequently they accupied two positions three miles west of the place and succeeded in dividing power without passing through a secthe Russian force, part of which retreated to the west and the other part to the north across the Hun river. The detachment sent against the vil-

lage of Heikoutai occupied the Rus-

(Continued on Page 8.)



"Horrors! What if that should become a national law!!!"

MEAT PACKERS DO NOT SEEM PLEASED

tains the Decision of The Minor Court.

[SPECIAL BY STEEPPS-M'BAE.] Washington, Jan. 30 .- The supreme appeal from an injunction of the fed-docks this morning. Vienna, Jan. 30 .- A telegram from eral court of the northern district of or modifications to make it conform-

PROMINENT LADY DIED SUDDENLY

Preparing for an Opera-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZDITE.] Beloit, Jan. 30.-Mrs. John O'Neil died suddenly this morning in the ofpected of being connected with the fice of Dr. A. F. Burdick, where she was preparing to undergo an operation for the removal of a tumor, Mrs. O'Neil was prominent in Beloit socie-London, Jan. 30.—The St. Peters ty and her sudden death comes as a

An oyster containing pearls of the

nysteriously. Four members of the staff of Our NVENTOR CONTROLS VIBRATIONS OF SUN

New Jersey Man Claims to Have Per fected Machine to Utilize Power of the Solar Rays.

New York, Jan. 30.-A machine to ntilize the almost unknown vibrations from the sun and to produce power from them has been invented by Ernest V. Howe of Morristown, N. J.

"It is now a demonstrated fact," said Mr. Howe, "that most of the heat and light and other solar manifestations tablished fact. It is demonstrated that vibrations of the other started by a little machine no larger than a man's hand can be felt by a receiving machine over a distance of thousands of miles. Now, ir a little machine can record these vibrations, it is evident that the power of vibration is very large. How large, of course, we are unable even to comprehend or begin to imagine, but it seems reasonable to suppose that with a generator the size of the sun sending off vibrations of such power as to produce the light for this world and the heat also, those vibrations can be turned directly into ondary medium. It is something like the old, problem of gaining direct energy from coal.

"I have been working upon this solar infinite labor have produced a ma- as president of an accident insurance chine which actually runs." | company March 6.

SIX WORKMEN IN BAD EXPLOSION

Men Employed on the Iron

Docks. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MIRAE.]

Toledo, Jan. 30.-Jos. Bogoj was court today rendered a debision ad-verse to Swift & Co. and the other companies of the beef trust in their sticks of dynamite at the iron ore

PRINCÉ EITEL IS MUCH WORSE TODAY

Strength Each Day-Condi-

tion Serious.

the iron works was shot and killed by Mrs. John O'Neil of Beloit Died While panied by extreme weakness and in

' Gloom and Cheerfulness.

meet with an open, ingenuous countenance. I think of the happiness of his friends, his family, and his relations.'

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Rev. Clement E. Clark, paster of the Plainville, Conn., Congregational church, has accepted a call to the First Congregational church in Minneapolis, and will assume his duties

there about July 1.
Carnation day was celebrated in Havana last evening by a large gathering of American residents and tourists. Dr. Joseph Kelly of Boston pre sided, and Broughton Brandenburg secretary of the Carnation league. Colonel Teller, president of the American club: Virgil Bickel of Louis-ville, Ky., and others made speeches. Snow fell steadily at. Nashville, Tenn, for twenty-four hours and the ground is covered to a depth of eight

Ind. He was about 60 years old and well-known as a cattleman. The appointment of a joint British

and Nicaraguan commission to settle the turde fishery dispute Sucre Cay, in which the Cayman fish ermen are concerned, is announced The Mexican second district court has granted extradition against Abe C. Schwarts, on a request originating with a San Francisco bank

Chaplain H. H. Clark of the Na-lional Naval academy delivered the apart in commemoration of the life farewell sermon to the members of

Schwarts it is alleged embezzled \$10,

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury with such questions as: "What you two bills to be enacted will perhaps cal society will ask money to start and Mrs. Armstrong left Washington celebrating?" "Who's the cirl?" Dure be the one to increase the number the building of another wing of the for Palm Beach, Fla., where they will ing twenty minutes of the Zunday of jobs by a couple of minor places million-dollar library building. Prac-"I have been working upon this solar spend a few weeks. Mr. Armstrong moon rush at the postoffice only one and the one passed by the assembly tically every board and department motor for about fifteen years and, after will enter business life in New York of the flowers made its appearance. under suspension of the rules, allow-under the state government will ask

JUSTICE WAS NOT TO BE SLIGHTED

in the Cells of a

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE.] case of Machen, Lorens, Diller and Samuel Groff, convicted of postoffice and ten thousand-dollar lines, was denied by the supreme court this morning. This deprives the defendants of the last chance of evading punishment and they will be sent to Moundsville. W. Va., 'penlientiary.

RUSSIANS LOST

Adverse to the Russian

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPTS-M'HAE.] London, Jan. 30.-A correspondent of Reuters reports the casualties of "When I see a man," says Addison, the fighting at Chenchichpan, Helkouiwith a sour, survived face, I cannot tai and South Mukden last week forbear pitying his wife; and when I meet with an onen incomous countries. Japanese, three thousand killed and wounded: Russians, ten thousand killed and wounded. General Grippenburg reports the Russians have occupied Santaitz and Generals Mitschenko and Krondrovitch are wounded. Kuropatkin's main force, which was attacked at Chenchichpan and Lintiakao, has retired to the

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN KANSAS

inches.

E. Dillar Davis, for many years a drygoods merchant of Sterling, Ill., has failed, poor collections being given as the cause.

In 100. At the time of this residence various appropriate commutees for carbonators of the further consideration. The second week was spoiled, so far as legislative deard near Topeka from which he as the cause.

In a fit of despondency Frank Wid-

Woman in Plowing Contest. A woman was one of the competiters in a plowing contest lately held in Derbyshire, England.

M'KINLEY MEMORIAL WAS MORE OR LESS NEGLECTED

Very Few Wore Carnations in Their Button-holes Yesterday and These Had to Answer Questions.

and works of William McKinley, was the graduating class before a congre-gation of about 2,000, including the gation of about 2,000, including the midshipmen.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury with such questions as: "What you two bills to be enacted will perhaps cal society will ask money to start

Buy it in Janesville.

GREAT PROJECT IS UNDER WAY

Plan To Build a Big Power Dam Across The Mississippi River at Hamilton.

WOULD DEVELOP GREAT FORCES

Six Million Dollars Would Create Sixty Thousand Horse-Power---Government To Control The Works.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- The interstate | doubling the capacity of the locks on commerce committee will report to the the present canal. Furthermore it house this session a bill granting a) will form an important link in the genfranchise for the building of a dam | eral plan to improve the channel of across the Mississippi between Keo | the Mississippi above St. Louis and in kuk, lowa, and Hamilton, III. If the no way seriously endanger the riparlproject for which this dam will form the basis is carried out, it will result in the construction of the largest pow-

er plant in the world.

The largest plant at Niagara will develop 50,000 herse power. The plant at Keokuk is planned to develop not less than 60,000 horse power, which will be available for the surrounding towns for a radius of sixty miles. It will call 000,000 and will be built entirely without cost to the government. The dam installation of turbines, dynamos and converters will call for an amount equal to that. The federal government is to have complete control of the dam. In fact, the promoters of the enterprise offer to make this improvement and donate it to the government for the privilege of perpetual use of this water power developed.

Say Capital is Ready.

ground of general public policy. They and at Niagara and the power would have been working on the project for several years and have assurances tation, manufacturing, lighting and from capitalists that the money to construct the dam and power plant will United States Supreme Court Sus- Sticks of Dynamite Blow Up Several Postoffice Scandal Will Be Hushed be forthcoming as soon as the permit Burlington would all benefit, in addiis secured from congress. Colonel tion to the towns in its immediate vi-Marsh of Warsaw will introduce the

Lyman E. Cooley, of Chicago ap-Washington, Jan. 30.-An applica peared before the interstate commerce tion for a write of certerorari in the committee and explained the possibilities of the schame. The power developed, he said, would equal that from 1,000,000 tops of coal a year. It would frauds and sentenced to two years develop industries that would support and ten thousand-dollar fines, was 300,000 persons and approximate in value \$60,000.000.

rapids near the lower lock of the present canal. The plan to build a 600 stated that they had no definite propfoot lock will result in allowing boats ositions. feet deng to mass, more than

an values above Keckuk.

Limit is Thirty-five Feet.

Building the dam about thirty-five feet high will not injure the property along the shore above, according to Mr. Cocley. He says a thirty-five-foot dam would in only a small way affect any land along, the shore that is not already subservient to the stream. The Santa Fe shops at Fort Madison, however, would be endangered if more than a thirty-five-foot wall was built, The pool formed above the dam would tion, and a decided contribution to the general policy that Mr. Cooley thought the government should adopt, of improving all the great waterways of the country.

On the cheapness with which the power can be developed Mr. Cooley er to install the work and from \$10 to \$15 per horsebower Leading men of Kockuk and Ham to maintain it. This he said was ilton urge the passage of the bill on the much less than at Sault Ste. Marie be available for interurban transporother commercial purposes. Monmouth. Galesburg, Fort Madison and

> Turbines on Both Shores. The power turbines would be at the

shore end of the dam on either side and could easily be maintained at the constant capacity of 60,000 horsepower. Judge Logan of Keokuk, former Gov-

ernor Irwin and D. C. Johnson of the same town appeared before the committee. W. W. Wallace of Hamilton The dam when built will be 4,000 or and several other Illinois business 5,000 feet long and thirty-five feet men were also interested in promoting high, and will be at the foot of the the undertaking. As to what assur-

Berlin, Jan. 39.—Prince Eitel is worse this morning. A hemorrhage of the right lung has set in, accom-DURING THE COMING WEEK

Real Business Of The State Legislature, It Is Thought, Will Begin This Week.

der of the members as to whether ed by the administration.

or not he would accept. Of course. Several of the large appropriation there are members who assert that bills will make their appearance the the movement for the governor was coming week. The state board of not sudden, that it was long in the control will ask \$1,055,000 for curprocess of incubation and that all rent expenses of the present nine the suddenness of it was the imme-charitable, penal and corrective insti-diate swinging of the bulk of the tutions, and \$550,000 for new hulld-Esch, Webb and Cooper votes to the ings and special improvements. The executive. This matter, however, is state board of health and the tubercleared away and when the legisla-culosis commission will ask \$90,000 tors return for the night session to for the establishment of a state hosnight, they will be ready to buckle vital for the care of consumptives. down to the work of grinding the bi- University appropriations will be

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Madison, Wis., Jan. 30.—The present week in the Wisconsin legislating the back-tax measure in the senture will be the first of the session are, but no legislative representatives that has not been broken in upon by of the roads are displaying any acbusiness of some engrossing nature tivity in that direction. Unless the but distinct from the processes of unforseen happens there will be no making laws. Consequently it is exposition to the measure. For the poeted to develop large importance in railroads to oppose this, the first rail-Left Janesville in the Late Sixties things purely legislative. The first road bill of the session, they might week of the session was monopolized prejudice their chances on hills week of the session was monopolized with the excitement incident upon which it appears they consider more the struggle over organization and important, the rate commission and Word has been received from Topoka, Kansas of the death of L. M. Smith, known in Topoka as "Cider" sage. Both houses are completely cranized and adjusted for the turn-smith, taged 86, of a liver complaint. Mr. Smith formerly lived in Janesville removing to Kansas in 1869 or cross age of the governor has been more ville removing to Kansas in 1869 or cross digested and referred to the here he and the late Levi Alden owntions, of which at present we know very little. However, we know this much: Wireless telegraphy is an established fact. It is demonstrated that zling nature of the situation, the sud justing the statute of limitations den development of the movement for might operate to make harder the Governor La Follette and the won other enactments which will be offer-

under suspension of the rules, allow-under the state government will ask ing the state to recover back taxes additional appropriations, the generfrom the railroads for a period of six at reason being "growth of the state."

PROSPECTS ARE NOT BRIGHT NOW

THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE ATHLETIC TEAMS ARE WEAK.

GOSSIP OF THE UNIVERSITY

What Is Being Done in Formation of The Various Athletic Teams of the Coming Year.

of the university symnasium has been round numbers \$4,000, and as base deed a rare treat.

charge of the men. Few of the Wis. tractive to Mr. O'Dea. consin point-winners of the last conference meet have returned.

the Badger colored runner, Poage, is already in training. In the Olympic games at St. Louis Waller won second in the middle distance, doing better than 50 seconds for the quarter The Badgers should shine in the middie distance runs this spring, for besides Captain Breitkrentz and Waller there are some good ones in Mowry Schoepheuster and Richards, as well John Daniells, holder of the Wiscon-

YOU CAN INTEREST HIM.

Any Man Over Fifty.

You can interest any man over lif-You can interest any man over my decided that the mayor was not been no cases in Colon, in fact not ty years of age in anything that will chief of police, so the latter was not have ever been known to originate a "catch-question." It is recalled that here. An occasional case comes in make him feel better, because while he may not as yet have any positive organic disease he no longer feels the buoyancy and vigor of twenty-five, nor the freedom fro maches and pains he enjoled in earlier years, and he very naturally examines with interest any proposition looking to the improvement and preservation of his beeffth

that the stomach of fifty is a very descentes of the commission—v. S. Jeffris, George McKey, and P. J. Moudifferent one from the stomach he at—in conducting the quiz. The appropriate of the police department the prevention of an epidemic now post care must be expressed as to est care must be exercised as to were: Former Sheriff George M. Apwhat is caten and how much of it, pleby. Former Alderman James J. are expected to exterminate them, and even with the best of care, there senett. Michael J. McCue, Eugene This is the work that is largely engaging the thoughts and energies of

the digestion and assimilation of Brigham, Edward Crandall, Timothy disease which are likely food is one which interests not only J. McKeigne, J. M. Crandall, Robert the most trouble during every man of fifty but every man, J. Bear. Thomas J. Morrissey, Louis struction of the canal. woman and child of any age, because Rock, and Peter Champion. Those the whole secret of good health, good seeking positions on the fire depart-blood, strong nerves, is to have a ment were: Joseph H. Murray, hospital is soon to be erected a wire-stomach which will promptly and thoroughly digest wholesome food, because blood nerves brain tissue and in H. Marskie. At a meeting to be lion, has been baried from the railthoroughly digest wholesome food, be- man Klein, James Sheridan, and Phil- pas the building material for the sta- with all the provisions of the Act of cause blood, nerves, brain tissue and in H. Marskie. At a meeting to be lion has been hauled from the rail- Congress "to enable National Bankevery constituent of the body are en-held within the next few days, the road to the building point, a distance ing Associations to extend their cortirely the product of indigestion, and board will announce the outcome of of a quarter of a mile. As there are porate existence, and for other purno medicine or "health" food can the examinations.

no draft horses or wagons in the poses," approved July 12, 1882, as no medicine or "health" food can the examinations, possibly create pure blood or restore shaky nerves, when a weak stomach is replenishing the daily wear and tear of the body from a mass of fermenting, half-digested food.

wants direct, unmistakable assistance, such as is given by one or two Staurt's Dyspepia Tablets after each

a chance to rest and recuperate; one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contains Lowest rates, quick time an

breakfast foods simply makes matters

worse, as any dyspeptic who has tried them knows. As Dr. Bennett, says, the only rea-

son I can imagine wh Stuart's Dysin any way with poor digestion is be- the end. that because a medicine is advertised for the red S. or is sold in drug stores or is protected by a trade mark must be a humbug, whereas as a matter of truth any oug, whereas as a matter of truin any druggist who is observant knows that Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets have cured mind, is good ill or well. Makes the more people of indigestion, heart hurn, heart trouble, nervous prostra. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain form the more can be summer more bring from \$200 to \$500 in the market and no decent horse. tors' prescriptions for stomach trouble combined.

Schoepheuster have all done around MOSQUITOS CAUSE 10: 1-5 seconds in the 100-yard dash. and among the new men Grobe and Longshore have appeared with credit in interscholastic contests. Wisconsin should be strong in the jumps, with Dulaney, 5 ft., 10 in., and Hueffner, 5 ft. 9 in., in the high jump and Schreiber, 21 ft. 5 in., and Van Derzer and Longshore, said to do 22 feet, in the broad jump. In the long runs, weight events and pole vault there is utter lack of material or un

The University of Wisconsin will send a freshman crew to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., next June to compete in ter impossibility of the Badgers get- ave crews of eight candidates each ting a team together in time, Gradu- on the glycoryin machines. Before ate Manager Downer secured a post the time for work on the water is ponement of the date to late in Feb. be still more reduced. Aside from No coach of the track team has the financial question the aquation been secured, but Captain Emil Breit prospects at Madison are good, as the kreutz and Manager Downer are in material available is exceptionally at-

Only A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Breitkreutz and Divine of the 1904 team are at present eligible, but Waller, who came close to beating out to 14 days. She

|QU1Z WAS TAKEN BY TWENTY-THREE

and Fire Departments-Largest Class in Years,

as some promising new material. Seventeen applicants for positions Myers, Ridcout, and Hasbrouck are on the police force and six candidates 52-second men in the quarter and for fire department positions, constituting altogether the largest class sent of his physicians to enter the training.

Little varsity material is available for the short sprints and hurdle events. Lester, Stevens, Dulaney and enter the ents. Lester, Stevens, Dulaney and enter the complex that ever appeared before the complex that ever appeared before the complex are provided with wire cages containing a bed and a stand. Whenever a person is suspected of having swers out of the number were required. The fire-department list containing a bed and a stand. Whenever a person is suspected of having were propounded and six correct and swers out of the number were required. The fire-department list containing a bed and a stand. Whenever appeared before the complex are provided with wire cages containing a bed and a stand. Whenever appeared before the complex are provided with wire cages containing a bed and a stand. Whenever appeared before the complex are provided with wire cages containing a bed and a stand. Whenever appeared before the complex are provided with wire cages containing a bed and a stand. Whenever appeared before the complex are provided with wire cages containing a bed and a stand. Whenever appeared before the complex are provided with wire cages containing a bed and a stand. Whenever appeared before the complex are provided with wire cages containing a bed and a stand. Whenever appeared before the complex are provided with wire cages containing a bed and a stand. Whenever appeared before the complex are provided with wire cages containing a bed and a stand. Whenever appeared before the complex are provided with wire cages are provided with wire cages are provided with wire cages. chained three problems in addition, subtraction, and division: inquiries subtraction, and division: inquiries the run of the fever. These cages pertaining to the location of the alarm boxes; and a quiz as to who was city treasurer and chief of the police in Janesville. It was long ago decided that the mayor was not the decided that the mayor was not the above the industry in investigate and disseminate valuable information pertaining to the culture and cultu sisted Chairman T. S. Nolan and his He will notice among other things associates of the commission—W. S. A proposition to perfect or improve Graves, Frank H. Gibbs,

> Cures dizzy spells, tired feeling. stomach: kidney and liver troubles. Makes you well and keeps you well. That's what Hollister's Rocky Moun-

Now Is the Time To take a trip via the Iron Mountain

of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contains of Lowest rates, quick time and unexhaust hand the timber to its destination of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contains of Celled daily through service from St. tion. A few days ago they were try-lowed times of Celled daily through service from St. tion. A few days ago they were try-lowed from the true southern route."

For full information and berth-reserving to convey a large iron frame. For full information and berth-reserving to convey a large iron frame.

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14 Corn Exchange Block, Janesville, Wis.

Buy it in Janesville.

MISS HUMPHREY WRITES FROM COLON ONCE MORE.

TELLS OF MEDICAL GATHERING

Dr. Palmer of Janesville, Among the fine people." Noted Surgeons Present-

The Daily Life. Colon, Canal Zone, Jan. 15, '05.

Panama did itself proud in enterdoubtless be later this year. Coach Pierce says he does not yet really know what material is available and carned tell until he has handled the more for a time. Captain Loahy is defounded to starting the preliminary work as soon as practical, deems the of the prospective necessity of devel.

Both the basebail and crack departments will be the castern trip of the prospective necessity of devel. Both the basebail and crack departments will be the conditions of the prospective necessity of devel poing new and mediuler material.

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Many Representatives as Centrol American were represented at this congress. the great subject for discussion was the malaria and yellow fever most evening.

The great subject to this control of the great subject to the great su Mosquito experts anito theory. maintain that these two diseases are contracted only by a person being bitten; by a mosquito which has beinfected by having bitten come another person who has the disease. These experts have gone so far as to single out the kind of mosquito which does this netarious work. The malarial mischief-maker is the female of the species called Amaphole. She has something owl propensisus, as her practically all done at night, hence Applicants for Positions on Police the necessity for everyone sick and

well to sleep under nettings. Very Dressy The yellow fever mosquito white and grey legs and wings and two plumes on his head. His family name is Stegomyia. The hospitals

If the mosquito theory is correct, will be increasing digestive weak Brotherlon, James J. Dee, Thomas D. cosgrove, W. H. Jelleyman, LeRoy the canal authorities at present, as malaria and yellow fever are the two disease which are likely Wireless Telegraphy Station

The plan of dieting is simply another reservation, and the use of prepared foods and new fangled breakfast foods shared simply another reservation. It seems hard to see such work done by human beings, but the duty on horses and mules is so high it is really probibitive for drafting purposes as negro belo is so easily and cheaply obtained. If time was money, this would not hold true, for this takes months to do what could be

The poor, forlorn, bony horses that week.

Poor Horses

does not count down here.

may be changed in time, but the resent is TOBACCO MEN TO YELLOW FEVER very exasperating to the Americans who have the execution of work in very exasperating to the Americans,

> people. One of the men patients in the colored ward asked one of the nurses a few days, if all the nurses and doctors were "Yankee Americans." On receiving the affirmative reply he said, "They certainly are

A Visit to the Dixie For the past three months the United States gunboat, Dixie, has been anchored in the bay of Colon, Madison, Wis.—The University of Wisconsin has foor prospects this year in the basebull and track ather year in the basebull and track ather was held at Panama. Physicians year in the basebull and track ather was held at Panama. Physicians year in the basebull and track ather was held at Panama. Physicians year in the basebull and track ather was held at Panama. Physicians was held at Panama. Physicia year in the baseball and track athlettle departments. "Bemis" Pierce,
couch of the baseball team, has not
yet issued a call for the candidates
and his friends say that he is considerably discouraged over the stock
of material at hand. In other years
the presence in the baseball "rage" for athletic association in the program
trip by the varsity and four-oared
from all over the United States took
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the hospital staff and of material at hand. In other years haps in the varsity eight. The Bad-Mr. Carle and daughter. The base in the program the practice in the baseball "cage" ger athletic association is in debt in the program.

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painted white on the exterior. it is indeed a thing of beauty. The for a ship of defense, although it is there was not time for it during the

will be coming soon, the first visit proved so pleasant.

To have most delicious, brown cakes for breakfast, mix only cold water with Mrs Austin's Paneake Flour. All grocers.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM IS EXONERATED

By Judge Belden of Racine, of Charge of Irregularity in Practice Preferred Nearly Year Ago.

Judge Belden of Racine has rendered a decision in the J. J. Cunningham very dreasy gentleman with stripped case, exonerating the defendant of white and grey legs and wings and pertain charges of irregularity in practice which were preferred by local attorneys. The complaints were made nearly a year ago and the decision from the Racine jurist has been delayed several months on account of the pressure of other court

creet Act.

When Mrs. Mary O'Brien, who lives in the Ogden block on East Milwaukee street, failed last Friday evening to secure relief for a terrible headache by the use of two patent powders prepared for that malady, she took a dozen. The strong drugs began almost immediately to affect her heart and her condition had become very critical when Dr. T. H. McCar-thy was summoned. She was pronounced out of danger on Saturday

Certificate Recxtending Charter, TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Comptroller of the

Currency. Washington, D. C., January 13, 1905. WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear "The Rock County National Bank of Janesville," located in the city of Janesville in the county of Rock and the state of Wisconsin, has complied

shifts made by them in order to get of the Currency, do hereby certify ity and you take away the power No, the stomach itself wants help tain tea will do. 35 cents, tea or and u no round-about way, either; it tablets. Smith Drug Co.

This material moved over this short that "The Rock County National Bank of an organ of tissue to resupply distance. The vehicle for conveying of Janesville," located in the City of waste or rebuild itself. In other this material is composed of two or Janesville in the county of Rock and words, the system starves; color, apfour trucks, such as grain sacks are state of Wisconsin, is authorized to petite, steadiness, energy, vigor, vicarried on in a granary. These have succession for the period speci-tality—all are lost and a condition

T. P. KANE, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of CHARTER NO. 749. Extension No. 457.

Dr. Evans is on duty again after an the way my color came back. done in weeks by horses, but time attack of the grip.

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and oppression after meals it means indigestion. Hollister's Rocky Mountion and run-down condition generally tain Tea will do. Cures when all bought for less than a thousand dol-indigestion. Hollster's Rocky Mountain all the patent medicines and doc-olse fails. 35 cents. Smith Drug Co. lars, and from that on up to most tain Tea positively cures indigestion, any lancy price. Mules even are constitution and stomach troubles, 35 151 W. Milwaukee St. worth their weight in gold. All this cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

MEET SHORTLY

TO RECEIVE SPECIAL SEED

Many Rock County Growers Will Be Present To Discuss Important Matters.

In the Capitol City Wednesday,

the convention. Among these will be a question box into which farmers and dealers who attend will be requested to drop questions, they have prepared, touching upon the tobacco industry in the state. These questions will be brought be-The South American states as well fitted out with guns and ammuni- fore the meeting and discussed and and Mexico tion. We were disappointed not to answers will be made it posible by is congress, he able to go through the boat, but the farmers and dealers present. Prizes Offered

Four prizes have been awarded to Lac-Janesville passenger run after growers displaying the best five illness during which time he was pound sample of cigar leaf of the lieved by engineer L. E. Fruner. 1904 crop, which it is required be exhibited by a member of the Association and grown by the exhibitor, to work on the Waterlown passenger The first prize is ten dollars in eash, the second is five dollars, the third a yearly subscription to the Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter, and the Fourth a box of high grade Havana cigars. Free Seed Distribution

The convention will not only afford every grower attending valuable information but he will receive pure seed for next season. The state experiment station has supervised the growing of three acres of each year for the purpose of adorning pure Havana tobacco seed and a ree distribution will be made among those present.

Associated Object The object of this association shall be to foster the growth of Cilations among its members; to promore uniformly in the customs and usages of growing and curing tobac-co; to inculcate principals of equity bers the benefits of co-operation.

· Professor's .Atrocious Pun Professor Strunk of the English department of Cornell university is a fond papa, as well as a desperate punster. His favorite form of exercise is trundling a baby carriage along the campus walks. One day while he was 100700018 1051111105, so employed a friend hailed him with the query: "Giving your son an airing, Billy?" "No," replied the professor with dignity. "I'm giving my heir a sunning."

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These tablets cure stomach trouble because their use gives the stomach a chance to rest and recuperate; one device a chance of the fold in its amended articles of assortion of the fold in its amended articles of assortion of the fold in its amended articles of assortion of the fold in its amended articles of assortion of the fold in its amended articles of assortion of the celebrated winter resorts to cach end of field in its amended articles of assortion of the fold in its amended articles of assortion of the fold in its amended articles of assortion of the fold in its amended articles of assortion of the fold in its amend Chase's Nerve Pills positively cure OF witness my hand and rich, nutritious, oxygen carrying Scal of office this Thir-blood, a blood that carries to every teenth day of January, organ the very material it lives and thrives upon.

Mr. George Horkins of Westinghouse Avenue, Wilmerding, Pa., says: "I began to use Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills in Pittsburg. I was at the time badly run down, EVANSVILLE time, as my blood was thin, and did not sleep well. The medicine put Evansville, Jan. 28—Prof. Shows me in splendid shape rapidly and of the high school delivered an able easily. Giving me cool. nervous-could not eat-cold all the of the high school delivered an able easily, giving me steady nerves-a method of using colored labor in lecture on the life of Thos. Jefferson general feeling of energy and vigor place of horse power means that it at the operahouse last evening. and good rich blood that showed in medicine is certainly a grand one All tobacco warehouses in the city and I am only too glad to say so. will be running the first of next 50c a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Company, Buffalo, N. Portrait and signature of Dr. A.

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Janesville, Wis.

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a silent menace to any trespassing will GATHER AT MADISON IN Little "Billy" Showed His Heels to people. One of the men patients in Pond Yesterday.

> Alderman J. J. Sheridan's little "Grey Billy" showed his heels to all comers at the gashouse pond yester-In three straight day afternoon. heats over the quarter-mile course he left John Nichols' black, J. B. Smith's 2:08 mare, Dr. R. L Brown's "twoniner," and H. D. McKinney's "Com-Tobacco Growers et" strung out in the order given. The Heddles' horse, Joe Burns' Kate," and the horses belonging to Alderman Schmidley and Walter Briggs; were for some inexplicable reason, non-combatants. They pawed the snow on the side-lines, anxious to be in it, but their owners sternly de-

> > Real Estate Transfers Moses Crosby & wife to Henry R. Osborn \$2000.00 lots 4&5-4 Milton. Raymond Turner to Stanley B. Smith \$500 all int in lot 5 Church & Williams' subdiv.

> > nied the opportunity. Over three

hundred people witnessed the con-

Edward Pierce & wife to Caroline Wehler \$700.00 n½ ne¼ se¼ &X sou 10 a se¼ ne¼ sec 16 s½ nw¼ se¼ sec 15 Johnstown. Ornamel Wilcox & wife to Richard

Cary \$600 w½ w½ se¼ & s1-5 e5-16

w¼ sec 15 Harmony. ...LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men. 5

North-Western Road News On account of the amount of busiless that is now being done in the freight line an extra switch engine has been placed in service in the local yards. Two are now being used at night and two during the day. The through business has been throughout the winter and the local

Engineer J. O. Selleck reported for work this morning on the Fond dulac-Janesville passenger run after a illness during which time he was re-

business is commencing to pick up.

Engineer W. H. Brozzel will return this evening.

Engine number 1133 came into Janesville yesterday with the left back cylinder badly broken and left today for Baraboo where the repairs will be made.

Slaughter of Birds. Three million song birds are killed women's hats with their plumage.

Alumni Hener Bishop. New York, Jan. 28 .- Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, against whom the Rev. Dr. Irvine made sensational charges, gar Leaf Tobacco in the State of has been re-elected president of the Wisconsin, and maintain closer re- New York alumni of Dartmouth col-

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January 30, 1865.—At a meeting of discontinued until further notice, the enrolled men of the Pirst Ward, held at the Hyatt House Saturday evening, lanuary 28, 1865, Wm. P. Graves was called to the chair and George P. Moseley elected secretary.

On motion it was:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to ascertain the quota of the ward and to assess upon the enrolled men of the ward an amount sufficient to secure volunteers to fill such quota and that and that the committee pay out previously acted the thing will be taken her trail. once of the money collected, until enough has been paid into their ple will rejoice thereat. The girl was a enemy's country ands to fill the quota of the ward.

G. P. Mosely, Sec'y.

Physical examinations of persons having been in the state 38 years.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, for the purpose of enrollment are Capt, and Pro. Mar. "2 D. Wis

Janesville, January 00, 1865.

unteers to fill such quota and that the proceed to collect the same in such a manner as may seem best; cliprocity Treaty. As the House had that the committee may out any out and that the committee may out any out a

wankee, who is 65 The youngest member is Mr. Mc-dians came up they spread out to en-Provost Marshal's Office, Halth of Wood county, who is 26. 2d Dist. Wis. Sam Ryan is the oldest resident, rifle range. They had run their quar-



Herbert W. Bowen, the United States minister to Venezuela, is finding OST -- A condeman's pearl stick pin. Finder his hands full in endeavoring to induce the erratic President Castro not to discriminate against certain American interests holding an asphalt con-TOR RENT-Good house in Third were with JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT cession in the South American republic. It is probable that a naval demonstration will be found necessary to support Minister Bowen in his defined by S. Bluff St. New phone 73.

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The "Iron Mountain Route" is now of Mexico. Through sleeping cars from St. Louis daily, 2:21 p. m. and 8:20 p. m., arriving City of Mexico third day 10:50 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., respectively. For further informalons. His painter said it would take ion and berth reservations, address L. D. Knowles, General Agent, Wisconsin Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

A curious plan for catching fish is used on the River Columbia. A number of wheels are set up in the middle Besides, paints wear about as they of the stream, which as they turn round catch up the fish and cast them into troughs by the river banks. As much as five tons weight of fish a day has thus been taken.

'Cut Rates Moves Corn.

Decatur, Ill., Jan. 30 .- Cut rates to gulf ports has occasioned purchases of immense quantities of corn for immediate movement from farms for export. One buyer closed contracts for 1,000,000 bushels of corn.

sold four steamers and eight barges the coal trade between Newport News, Norfolk, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Pine Boston.

Buy it in Janesville

ble plague of the night, itching piles.

Doan's Ointment cures, quickly and permanently. At any drugstore, 50 gate, speedy regulator; 25 cents. Drugsist or mail cents.

DR. Lafranco's Compound, permanently and pulsate of mail cents.

Departments Will Ask Assembly for

asked for new buildings and for a more, when the cavalry suddenly aplarge permanent increase in the unipeared in view. "growth of the state."

ing carried on in midriver, along the home in search of her brother. paths taken by persons who save Among the Indian exhibits in the bridge fares by crossing on the ice. Smithsonian institute at Washington The police are trying to break up the and the Museum of Natural History

Divorce for Judge's Daughter. divorce from Dr. W. S. Houser, a prom-Ricks of the Illinois supreme court.

Indiana Football Captain. Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 30 .- Frank

Examine Your \$100 Bills. secret service men has been called to a new counterfeit \$100 gold certificate which is being circulated here. It is

A Real Heroine

[Copyright, 1904, by T. C. McClure.] In May, 1867, when the Indians were raiding Kansas in half a dozen differ- In 2-Pie 1Co Packages with List of Valuable Promiums. Respects on syncouse, new york ent directions, they attacked, among the control of scores of others, the frontier cabin of Charles Thompson and killed him and his wife and earried off little Jimmie, their ten-year-old son, into captivity.

There was a daughter, Mary, eighteen years old, who was fortunately away from home, but two weeks later she donned man's attire and set out on horseback in the hope of rescuing

The girl was riding straight into the enemy's country, and at sundown she hands to fill the quota of the ward.

Resolved, That Wm, Hunneman, H. S. Woodruff, George F. Woodruff, bly.—Of the hundred members of the be appointed such committee.

Resolved, that J. D. Reaford, John Winaus and Chas. Williams be appointed a committee to secure subspirated to scriptions for the city scrip.

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Resolved that the finance committee to secure subscriptions for the city scriptions for the parameters of New York; a hill standing by itself, she threw becast base of Thompson's fort, which is a hill standing by itself, she threw becast base of Thompson's fort, which is a hill standing by itself, she threw becast base of Thompson's fort, which is a hill standing by itself, she threw becast base of Thompson's fort, which is a hill standing by itself, she threw becast bas decided to go no farther. As she years of age, under the circumstances. As the Inry to earth and knew that she could not escape them.

From dark to dawn the heroine was not disturbed, and she afterward related that she slept fairly well. She had a soldier's canteen full of water. plenty of provisions and ammunition and was not greatly dismayed over the situation. When morning came the Indians demanded her surrender, giving her much praise and promising to escort her to one of their villages in safety. This they would likely have done, as it was in keeping with their orders, but she did not propose to become a captive while able to fire a shot from ritle or revolver.

At a given signal the twelve, who were under the command of a subchief named Little Horse, rushed for the crest of the hill, being on foot. They gained it to find the girl strongly intrenched and after a fight of two minutes were driven off with the loss of two warriors killed and one wounded. This last was the chief himself.

So well was the girl lutrenched on the crest of the bill that it was deemed unwise to attack her again, and the band sat down to starve her out. For two nights and three days she held the fort, wounding two other Indians and escaping their bullets, and then the redskins withdrew, and she went ber

From May until November Mary Thompson scoured the plains and dodged among the hills, with her life and liberty in peril every hour of the twenty-four. The village in which her brother was held captive moved many times. but she always located it anew and watched for her opportunity.

It came one night with the setting in of winter. In the midst of a raging blizzard and after she had been hiding in the hills for three days, she entered the village and crept from lodge to iodge and finally found her brother fast asleep between two Indian boys. It took her an hour to do it, but she managed to wake him up and get him out of the lodge without disturbing the others. Her horse had to carry double, and they were sixty miles from the nearest fort. So severe was the storm, however, that after riding ten miles they went into biding in a rayine to wait for a change.

It was thirty hours before the storm ceased, and the Indians at once began to scout around to pick up the trail. The snow lay two feet deep on the ground, and with the borse carrying double there seemed no show of esthe large appropriation bills will make cape. A start was made as soon as the weather eleared, and the pair had coming week. The state board of con- made a distance of five miles when they looked back to see the Indians on their trail.

The same blizzard had caught two companies of the Seventh cavalry out on a scout, and they had been compelled to camp in one of the ravines | no more in life than making money. sion will ask \$50,000 for the establand wait for the break. The pursuing lishment of a state hospital for the Indians were within half a mile of the girl and her brother and would University appropriations will be have overhauled them in ten minutes snooze.

There were thirty-two warriors in society will ask money to start the the pursuing band, and they were cut building of another wing of the \$1,000, off before they saw the soldiers. When 000 library building. Practically every they saw that escape was hopeless board and department under the state hey dismounted and took cover and the shortest and quickest line, by ma- government will ask additional appro- put up a good fight, but only one of ny hours, between St. Louis and City priations, the general reason being them lived to get back to the village, while the cavalry had only two or three men wounded on their side. One of the Indians was killed by the girl St. Louis, Jan. 20 .- The Mississippi herself before the soldiers got fairly river is frozen over, and complaint into action, and he made the sixteenthhas been made that gambling is be-red man she had slain since leaving

> In New York are souvenirs of that wipe-out, and among the Indians i met after that war was Crooked Nose, Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 30 .- Mrs. Ag- the only survivor of the battle. He nes Houser was granted a decree of was free to say that had the girl and her brother been enplured that day ment dentist, on the grounds of extreme and repeated cruelty. The plain, ture. The boy had been adopted into tiff is the daughter of Chief Justice the tribe and fairly well used, and through all the hardships and dangers encountered during the summer the girl had kept her health in a wonderful manner.

> She was a real heroine and deserved Hare, a member of the sophomore a better fate than overtook her. Fallclass, was chosen as captain of the ing in love with one of the soldiers, Indiana university football team for she became his wife, but two months next season. Hare was the quarter later he shot and killed her by acciback who won several games for in- dent while drunk, and she sleeps today in a lone grave on the banks of the Republican river and has been for-M. QUAD. gotten by all.

> > Kins a Widow. Burlington, Wis., Jan. 30 .- Arthur

Howe shot and killed Mrs. D. F. Foley, a widow, and then cut his own throat. it is supposed she refused to marry

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YOUR GROCER SELLS IT THE YEAR 'ROUND NONESUCHMINCE

AND REAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSO A SALE OF NEW LINES OF Laces and Embroideries

For Trimming Wash Dresses and Underwear.

Special Prices for the Week, Jan. 30th to Feb 4th.

An opportunity to supply your lace and embroidery wants at bargain prices. A hundred pieces of torchon laces and .insertions; many of them in matched patterns, all on sale; per yard, 4 cents. A new line of patent valenciennes lace in the various widths with insertions to match, 2c to 15c per yard or 20c to \$1.50 per dozen yards. In the wider widths of cotton laces the Zion City laces are best; they range from 2 to 6 inches in width and from 5 to 25 cents per yard. Several hundred pieces of the new embroideries, Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric, are just in from the east and will be on sale these days. Cambric edges, 8 inches wide, a dozen or more patterns, per yard, 20c; 12-inch widths, 25 cents. Another line of 6-inch widths at 121/2 cents. A beautiful line of Swiss embroideries in matched sets, two and three widths of edges with insertions to match; these will be from 10 to 25 cents per yard and real values are a half more. Will also show this week the first arrivals of wash goods for Spring. New Percales, Ginghams, Dimities, Organdies, Cotton Voiles, white goods, &c., for children's wear, for waists, for shirt waist suits.

Recent Advertised Specials

Still on sale are the lines of waists in two lots at a choice for \$1 and \$3. The handsome Fur Scarfs reduced from ten dollars to \$5.75. The Winter Coats at \$5 and \$3. The twenty-dollar Suits



Sleighs, Bobs and Cutters.

You are not getting all the season's enjoyment if you do not own the proper vehicle. Our store rooms are full of the best patterns of Gutters. Sleighs and Bobs. A wide range of styles and prices from the very lowest to the most

D. M. BARLASS

Court Street Bridge.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Endurance is the fruit of endeavor.

Haired always hurts the hater most A little helpfulness may cover a lot

of heresy. Secret-sins do not have secret con-

Sequences. It takes a great man not to despise

a little one. Liberty is opportunity for all who

realize the best. Love measures life by its chances to

give itself away. People who are in the swim are not

going against the tide.

One never knows a man any better for tearing him to pieces.

Too many are willing to wash disciple's feet with boiling lye.

The recording angel knows the back alley as well as the front yard.

All the great work in the world is simply doing the best that is in us

The rooters are always content to let the other fellows do the digging.

He is always a noor man who knows

.There is no virtue in the one day sprint that requires the seven day

He who can put his soul into a necktie seldom has any heart for the needy.

The man who insists that business is only business is apt to prove that religion is only humbug.

Some men will miss heaven because they sit so long by the wayside dissecting their guide books.

One of the great changes needed in the city church is to take the exit gigns off the doors and but them on the collection plates.-Chicago Trib-

THAT BOY OF YOURS.

It is one of the hardest things in the world to get hold of a boy-to get a sure grip on him.

If the rime of selfishness has so ineased your heart that the joys and hopes of your boy cannot enter into it, the boy is to be pitied, but so are

We chaperon our girls and carefully guard them against unworthy boys. but we leave the boy to choose for himself his associates and his achieve-

The is hungry for companionship panionship of boys, and nothing will express wish of her parents. take its place.

Girls are naturally winsome, gentle, companionable. They win their way in homes and hearts. But the boy, of London are attendants at public l noisy, awkward, mischievous, is in worship.

"Ited into lew homes and feels none too much at home in his own.

About the only door that swings with sure welcome to the boy, about the only chair that is shoved near the fire especially for the boy, about the only place where he is sure of cordial greeting-is where he ought not to go -- Milwankee Journal.

POWER OF HUMAN WILL.

The will is needed to put on the

The will is needed to bear the ideal in memory. The will is needed to spur on the

flagging interes". The will is the motive power in

character building.

A wise man defined character as a perfectly fashloned will.

The will is needed to put into prac tice the purposes of the mind.

The will is needed to-day. "I have set out to do it, and it shall be done."

The will is needed to embrace the opportunity to express in deed or word the thought or feeling entertained in heart and head.

A PAPER OF PINS.

Candor is tactful frankness.

Humor is wit with a bell on.

Precept should come from the lips f Example.

Deeds are but dreams made captive

Content never bridged a stream or tunneled a mountain. Man's egotism is the parent of his

belief in immortality. Look not for truth in campaign docu-

The devil always has Vanity as a

ments or circus posters.

side entrance to the human heart. Music is the whisper of Deity to

coax the soul of man nearer Heaven. World's Coal Consumption. The consumption of coal per head of population is lowest in Austria,

where it is only one-sixth of a ton per annum, and highest in Great Britain, where each person averages three tons and three-tenths per year.

Glass Top Thimble.

The glass top thimble is the twentieth century rival to the metal finger protectors. The special claim made for the innovation is that it will not wear through as speedily as the metal

Crime in Lapland.

In Lapland the crime which is punand he will have it. You can't chain ished most severely, next to murder, him away from it. He wants the com- is the marrying of a girl against the

> Devout Londoners. At least 40 per cent of the people



H. W. BOWEN

A CARD.

SABLEY-Extra 40 #42; fair to knod southing J. P. Baker.

Settlers' One Way Second Class Rates

Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Machine to Catch Salmon.

Whalebacks for Coal Trade. Cleveland, Jan. 30 .- Henry Coulby

of such quality that it is almost impossible to tell it from the genuine.

WISCONSIN BUDGET IS LARGE

Bigger Appropriation. Madişon, Wis., Jan. 30.—Several of their appearance in the legislature the trol will ask \$1,055,000 for current expenses of the present dine charitable, penal and corrective institutions and \$550,000 for new buildings and special improvements. The state board of health and the tuberculosis commis-

cure of consumptives. versity income. The State Historical

Gamble on the ice.

diana by his drop-kicking last year. Joplin, Mo., Jan. 30.-Attention of

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Probably snow tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature.

Some stores are "born busy," some achieve business, and some have business thrust upon them. Of a hundred successful stores we find one of the first kind, two of the third kind, and ninety-seven of the second kind. And of the second kind we will find just about ninety. seven that achieve business through advertising. : : : :

SANTO DOMINGO.

The foreign commerce of Santo has been called by recent events, Dictionary Atlas and Syclopedia: amounts to between eight and nine to a statement just prepared by the Republic of Santo Domingo Department of Commerce and Labor through its Bureau of statistics, of which about one-half is conducted with the United States. The imports Republic of Hayti, which ocamount to about three million dollars per annum and the exports between 5 and 6 million dollars annually. The imports of 1901, the latest Island of Cuba. 41,665 available year, as shown by the Statesman's Year Book, amounted to time is comparatively small, and istered in small doses. \$2,986,921 in American currency, and confined, as above indicated, chledy the exports in that year \$5,224,203, to sugar, coffee, cocoa, bananas, ma-In 1900 the imports were \$3,233,000 hogany, and logwood, its possibilities and the exports \$6,006,000, the exports of production are considered very for 1900 showing the largest total great at such time as the interio during a considerable term of years, Of the imports of 1901, about 47 per cent was from the United States and of the exports a little more than 54 per cent was sent to the United

Sugar forms the largest total in the (Cuba and Porto Rico) in natural fervalue of articles imported into the thity and diversity of climate," and United States from Santo Domingo, he add that "it seems entirely possi-j crop a little steam heat. the figures of 1902 showing a total life that if such a system of highways import into the United States from and railways as the English have con-Santo Domingo of \$2,535,470, of which structed in Jamaica were established \$2,061,977 was sugar. In 1903 the total value of the merchandise import political disturbances and revolutions ed into the United States from Santo in the Dominican Republic and Republout their welcome. Domingo was \$2,803,676, of which \$2, lie of Hayti would gradually come to Domingo was \$2,000,010, of which and an end. At present the ratiways of the island have a total length of about 200 miles and are chiefly on the skins, \$86,388 unmanufactured wood northern coast, extending inland from and \$20,425 dyewoods. Of the total al harbors of the West Indies, while the most important article in value, Santo Domingo, the while coffee, cocoa, bananas, mahogany, logwood, and tobacco are also considerable items in the export

Turning to the import side, cotions, hardware, and provisions form the World, having been founded in 1496 hardware, and provisions total table principle items in the five or six mition dollars, worth of a foreign merchandles annually imported into Sandalse annually into Sandalse annually into Sa to Domingo. Of this importation of crnor of the island by the great disfrom five to six million dollars annually the United States as above consists of 'alternating 'mountain ranges and fertile valleys, the mounindicated, suppliese about 47 per cent. detailed statements are available, cotton cloths formed the largest single in height and the valieys extremely item in value of exports from the Linited States to Santo Domingo, the number of yards being 5.884,337, valued at \$307,390, while to this should number of yards being 5.884,307, valued at \$307,390, while to this should time a considerable producer. be added \$20,470 of "other cotton manufactures." Breadstuffs were also a considerable item, flour amount-making the present demonstrations in a few days. no one would have believed that beto \$15,774. There has been a steady ing obliged to obey the law could be increase in the sales of cotton goods such a dreadful experience. to Santo Domingo. In 4893 the quantity of cotton cloths exported from the United States to Santo Domingo amounted, in round terms, to 11/2 anese, but Oyama is so ill-mannered million yards; in 1898, to 2,642,000 yards, while in 1900, as above indica-

ing, \$30,000; builders' hardware, \$15, 000; steam engines, \$14,000; machinamounted to \$44,496, against \$8,692 in 1890. Illuminating oil amounted in 1903 to \$50,664 against \$23,707 in been introduced in the Nebraska leg-Republic, the total from the United tion to mouth exercise. States in 1900 being \$109,000, of which about \$40,000 was lard, \$18,000 tallow, \$12,198 bacon and hams, \$4,154 to raze the county building that noble has injured many, a . bright young cheese, and \$12,968 butter. Soap ex-edifice will have the work nearly man. ports from the United States to San-completed by its own efforts. 10 Domingo in 1900 were \$40,862.

in our exports to Santo Domingo, the ance, of whom, 167 were buried retotal in 1903 amounting to \$56,000.

cently.

by this man Hoch.

Undoubtedly the situation in Rus-

As above indicated, about 50 per cent of the commerce of the island, both in imports and in exports, is sia is most serious, but its gravity with the United States. The remain- does not lose anything in the versions European countries-England, Germany, France, and Spain-and in ico and South America. England supplies the largest proportion of the something. interior Spanish is the principle veh- for its visit here, the north breeze schemes. icle of temunication. The popula- tamed it again. tion is chiefly of mixed Spanish, indian and negro blood, with some of pure African descent, and a comparatively few whites. The total population of the Republic is estimated at the present time at about 500,000, that being somewhat less than the official estimate of 610,000 made in

> The population of Santo Domnigo is much less than that of the Repub lic of Hayti, which occupies the remaining portion of the island of Hayti, although the area of Santo Domingo in much greater than that of to commit himself. Hayti. The area of Santo Domingo is estimated at 18,045 square miles against 10,204 square miles in Haytl, which occupies the western end of one hand and senator with the other. the island, while Santo Domingo occupies the eastern portion of the isabout 75 miles west of the most west the republicans to carry Missouri. terly point of Porto Rico. The area of Santo Domingo, 18,045 square miles, is about equal to that of New Hampshire and Vermont combined, of about one-half that of the State of Indiana.

The relative area of Sanot Domingo'as compared with adjacent terri- Covernor Folk's mouth water. tory may be determined by the follow-Domingo, to which public attention ing figures taken from the Century Square miles, to-day and find weather.

(or Dominican Republic,) which occupies the eastern section of the island..... 18,047

may be opened by railways and roads.

Marrion Wilcox, an authority on

land "excels nearly all others in the

in Santo Domingo the long period of

Santo Domingo, the capital, has a

town of European origin in the New

Kuropatkin might turn the tide of

opinion at home by licking the Jap-

It is easy to see where General cupies the western section Trepost will get off if the revolutionof the island..... 10,204 aries win out. Island of Porto Rico..... 0,550

While production at the present what ails them, is cold lead admin-dence in the modern laundry,

in the right direction, . .

shame to take the money,

number of laurel wreaths.

A man can step out of his door

along and put up California weather in cans for the trade?

lawson will cease to be even amustropical America, says, that the is- ing. world, certainly the neighboring members of the Greater Antilles Samo Domingo has at least a start

not proving much of a success. Polite cold waves should not wear

PRESS COMMENT.

baby is taking his first lesson in the and in distant land. ree Rs-Russia, Riot and Revolu

another line extends westwardly from Superior Telegram: For the in- last week Sunday's capital of the formation of those who would like in St. Petersburg was the Socialist Republic, about 100 miles along the to know in advance we will state priest, Father eGorge Gopon. Born southern coast of the Island. that Senator Smoot will not be unin the village of Poltava in 1839, he conulation of 25,000, and is the oldest

about your taxes this year. Just wait insisting on discussing conditions of until the levies are made for the the people. Then he was a zemstvo new five million dollar capitol build-derk until a young woman friend,

Merrill Advocate: An atheist who monarch's life. dropped dead the first time he ever

away from one all his life.

and wholesome brain students taking the football course. By the time the officials are ready Too close application to serious work

using to Wisconsin degislators is not likely to "take" in the senate.

Milwankee Journal: Now tomatoes are cheap even in January. You can buy all the bananas you can carry for a dime, and oranges will The average cheaper than apples. market is ful of pineapples and they As Tom Lawson has spent a good are so low in price that the humble smaller proportions with Cuba, Mex-deal of time tuning up, the public toller sticks a couple in his market would be glad if he would play basket and thinks nothing of the cost.

Madison Democrat: To Senator If St. Petersburg is having weather Ln Pollette felicitations are extend-If St. Petersburg is having weather cd, and if the dry hones of the house of lords are not profoundly stirred by the advent of this agressive man of radical opinions and the capacity to express them then ther must be Practically all the crimes that a very general misconception of the issue is whether or not a farmer has anything which will improve the ef-Gessler Rosseau and Pat Crowe over peculiar sensibilities of that august looked, seem to have been committed body.

Sheboygan Journal: For Gover-nor La Pollette is about to be put Though the czar things that he de- to sleep. He will go to Washington sires reforms the bureaucrats may and sit in a room with nice old genthink differently, so he should be slow tlemen who never do anything rash, and never get excited. A few hours Perhaps if they would let him Gov. Senator La Follette will take on a the 6th will be settled by the deci-which will eminate from the contest big jag of Senatorial Dignity and sion in this action. he will forget there is such a thing as a corporatión.

Niedringhaus is beginning to won-Madison Journal: Are we on the land, its easternmost point being but der if it was really worth while for verge of a great religious revival? and the Christian Register says that Stoessel's decorations now compliants of the state of the state of lead to "a wave, of religious enthus lead to "a wave, o nothing prevents it but good times. several leather medals as well as a possibilities that are enough to make cause needs.

siderable interest in laundry work, almost anywhere in the United States we visited last week the sacred spot where they correct our shirt and were much interested in the wonderful process. The modern laundry is As the czar gets \$50,000,000 a year different, very different from the oldfamily wash tub, took in general washing and sent two sons through college and married off four girls well after giving them a fine musical education. This widow had some feeling for the garments that came under her loving touch. The spirit What the Yaqui Indians need for of commercialism is much in evi

Chicago Repord-Herald: Russian Why does not some genius come grand dukes and bureaucrats have no sympathizers in Americans have so this country. deep seated a love of freedom that they are earnestly unanimous in wishing the downfall of all such tyrants. But awson will cease to be even amus- it is very different to imagine that Americans are willing to aid or en-courage politicist assassinations in ' in Ì pirations and Activities of foreigners resident in this country, so long as they preserve the peace and obey Florida is obliged to give its orange the laws. But "that tolerance does not extend so far as to allow Russian revolutionists publicly to sollc-it-funds to be used to hire assassing As a mascet the little czarowitz is and to pay their expenses. Such public solicitation is itself perilously near a breach of the opence. The polish editor Shvinsky and his associates will do well to cease invit-ing Chicago and to become conspira-fors with them: In murder, even though these murders are to be com-Madison Journal: The czar's boy mitted in revenge of hatred murder

Milwaukee Free Press: er who was largely responsible for was the son of peasant father and Madison Democrat: It is remark village swingherd: He showed pheable what a large number of per cominal ability, and friends of the sons knew all along that he Follette family sent him to school and aftermother, and as a boy he acted as the who was a Socialist, urged him to think of anything else to worry the masses. Then finally he sugabout, there is the possibility that
the ground hog will see his shadow should be made and that the workamong the poorest classes and workingmen should go to the place weaponless and pledged to protect their

entered a church the other day over CHICAGO TRIBUNE in Illinois somewhere must not be unduly censured for a having kept NOT SATISFIED

exercise for certain money borrowed from Paul Colvin, referred to in Janesville as a "prominent" baker.

Yesterday a dispatch announced that the money borrowed had been returned to Colvin and a letter beg-"I must clear my soul of sin to en-

WHO OWNS BEETS 443 UNDER CONTRACT

Before They Have Been Delivered to Much Interest Is Shown in the Novel the Factory? Interesting Question To Be Decided in Court.

When the sugar company has made

supplies the largest proportion of the imports, aside from those drawn from the United States, a considerable element along the coast being an English-speaking population. English, French, and Spanish are the principal languages of Santo Domingo.

English and French being especially spoken along the coast, while in the supplies the largest proportion of the imports, aside from those drawn from those drawn from the United States, a considerable element along the coast being an English and Spanish are the principal languages of Santo Domingo.

There is one gratifying fact to be down by Governor Folk as to the noted in connection with the Smoot investigation and that is that it is nearly over.

In view of the stringent rules laid down by Governor Folk as to the noted in connection with the Smoot investigation and that is that it is nearly over.

French, and Spanish are the principal languages of Santo Domingo.

English and French being especially spoken along the coast, while in the spoken along the coast, while in the lateral value of each individual in the north breeze schemes. ing to pay \$5 an acre for the roots credit of Janesville business people. whether they are used or not, is an The interest in the affair is increasing ing tried the action of F. A. Taylor enhance the value of each individual vs. Fred Terwilleger with the local announcement and lend to each more sigar factory garnisheed for the power. The best advertisement is amount alleged to be due on a charthe one which "tells the truth plaintel mortgage on his growing crop ly in the simplest manner possible," made out by the defendant to the In- and tells it convincingly. The Gazette ternational Harvester Co. The gar- is deeply interested in the advancenished is answering interpleads. The ment of advertising and believes that title in a crop of sugar bects grown fectiveness of newspaper under contract. The Sugar Co. claims ment to be helpful to all-for this that the title is in it and that the reason alone the contest has been incrop cannot be sold, transferred, or augerated. The complete scholarship chattel moregaged. Fethers, Jeffris, in the advertising course of the Inter-Monat & Newhouse represent the In-Inational Correspondence Schools of ternation Harvester Co., O. A. Oes fered as a prize, is a valuable addit treich appears for F. A. Taylor, and ion to any business man's fund of W. C. Wheeler for the Rock County knowledge, and while only one per-Sugar Co. Another case pending on son will secure the prize; the good

GEORGE ADE'S PLAY HERE ON THE 16TH

'The County Chairman' Booked for That Date-"The Royal Chef"

run at the Studebaker, Chicago, last season, and which has been meeting equal success in New York, would be here on the night of the 16th. Dave I ends and the brollers which made cleve reward. Fritz Greenburg. Lewis and the broilers which made such a hit here in "The Royal Chef" he at times must feel that it is a fashioned widow who presided at the The famous Hanlons' revival of the pantomime "Superb" is booked for Wednesday, Feb. S; Hi Henry's minstrels for the 11th, and Mason & Mason in the musical skit, "Fritz and Snitz." for the 17th. The De-Long stock company will be here the week of the 20th.

> CONSTABLE CUTTS ACTIVE ON EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Friends Presented Him with a Purse Last Friday Evening-Gift Greatly Appreciated.

Constable A. K. Cutts, the oldest of-ficer in active service in Janesville and perhaps in the state; celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary on Friday. Several local attorneys took Well Lighted We are tolerant of the as Cutts with a purse of \$110. The gift up a collection and presented was greatly appreciated."

> SERIOUS FIRE DESTROYS A VALUABLE FARMHOUSE TODAY

The Walter Gard Farmhouse Southwest of the City Was Destroy-

ed Today. This morning early the Walter Gard farmhouse seven miles southwest of this city was totally destroyed by fire. The loss is in the neighborhood of three thousand dollars.

CHICAGO MARKETS 9. Scaroliff Resident Manager, CHICAGO, January 30, 19 Open. High, Low. Co

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Opening— Hogs 58000; 5c lower Cattle 21000; strong to 10c hig! or Sheep 20000; steady

Mose— Hogs closed steady tomorrow; 37(00, "attle strong. Sheep steady,

SECOND WEEK OF A THE NEW CONTEST Mid-Winter Advertising Contest Being

Held.

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR.

Pillsbury's Best Flour rises light and high in the dough, forming large,

elastic and strong loaves, which keep

moist and fresh a long time. F. A Spoon & Co., millers, agents.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-Six ladies, to solicit; Si a day; short hours, pleasant work. Call at 60 N. Jackson street, at once.

Entering on the third week of the Clearing a contract with the grower for his advertising contest, finds, several beets, furnishing the seed and agree- good display announcements to the

> **Cut Prices** On

All Lines.

Is Now On.

At this sale you can buy seasonable merchandise at a positive saving of from 25 to 50 per cent on many purchases. 🧈

Our

WANTED-A flat to rothice deak. Inquire of R. Cunningham. Jackman Block. Tailor-Made Suits at \$7.50 and \$12

are worthy of your attention.

Plenty of Winter Coats

in large sizes.



25c DINNERS For Extra Large Men.

Quick lunches if you want We are getting the business because we search the markets to find the best things.

HILTON'S LUNCH ROOM One Block from Corn Exchange On North Franklin St.

PEPPERMINT DROPS and

Better in than medicine and

pleasing to the taste; will cure that hacking cough instantly.

All our candy made fresh

JANESVILLE

CANDY KITCHE N

FOR COLDS

MENTHOL DROPS

ASHLAND DROPS

HOARHOUND -

LEMON DROPS

COUGH DROPS

Necessary Articles

JANESVILLE

CONTRACTING CO.

On The Bridge

displays attract customers.

YOU WANT CUSTOMERS

Our Interests Are Mutual.

Let Us Get Together.

We want to light your win-

for every day use. Our store is full of such.

Scrub Brushes Water Pails 2400 Matches Gas Mantles **Buggy Whips** Suspenders Stockings Cups & Saucers Pans & Kettles Boxed Toilet Soaps

Window.

dows well.

Don't fail to look over our 10c Counter. Big values

THE NICHOLS CO

cent while you sleep.

Department Store, W. Milwaukee St.

A MATTER OF GREAT IMPORTANCE is where to deposit your spare funds, and, savings where they will earn a good rate of interest. The Merchants & Mechanics' bank is that kind of an institution. : Your 'money is safe and it earns I per

Merchants' & Mechanics' Savings Bank.

W. S. JEFFRIS, President. Wm. BLADON, Cashier. Janesville, Wisconsin,

DID YOU EVER GET HOT TRI-ING TO BURN WOOD THAT WOULD NOT BURN?

AGGRAVATING; ISN'T IT? WELL, IT WAS NOT SEASONED. WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF CORDS OF WOOD CUT FROM LIVE TREES ONE YEAR AGO, SO IT'S THOR-OUGHLY SEASONED AND DRY AND WILL BURN.

OUR CUSTOMERS TELL US IT'S THE MOST SATISFACTORY WOOD THEY HAVE HAD IN YEARS.

BETTER TRY SOME. MAPLE .- Sawed at \$8.00 per Cord. MAPLE and BIRCH MIXED at \$7.56 per Cord.

PEOPLES COAL CO.

Yard, Pleasant St., foot of Washington Street. New Phone 293 Old Phone 2061. City Office at Badger Drug Store, Both Phones 178.

what happened to him when he did Finds That Augusta Weinek Has Sent that he ruses to consider, such a go. yards, while in 1903, as acove mass, sometimes, ted, the total was 5,884,337 yards.

Iron and steel manufacturers also formed a very considerable item, the total exported from the United States to Santo Domingo amounting to about to Santo Domingo amounting to about some enemy is trying to spread the notion that she is leading a life of spirit.

Milwankee Sentinel: The Wiscon-into the Holiness society and prints the solid business of the session, the solid business of the session, the following in Sunday's paper: The telegraphed forgiveness for each one which the largest single notion that she is leading a life of spirit. years are only momentarily quieted That a United States senatorship paper may devote a column in the cke, a member of the Holiness so-Norman (Minn.) Index: A news- the mental aches of Augusta Weinary of a miscellaneous character, \$55, may be won as the result of a conpraise or recommendation of a man clety, which lives by faith at 1005 of a man clety, which lives by faith at 1005 of a compraise or recommendation of a man clety, which lives by faith at 1005 of a compraise or recommendation of a man clety, which lives by faith at 1005 of a compraise or recommendation of a man clety, which lives by faith at 1005 of a compraise or recommendation of a man clety, which lives by faith at 1005 of a compraise or recommendation of a man clety, which lives by faith at 1005 of a compraise or recommendation of a man clety, which lives by faith at 1005 of a compraise or recommendation of a man clety, which lives by faith at 1005 of a compraise or recommendation of a man clety, which lives by faith at 1005 of a compraise or recommendation of a man clety, which lives by faith at 1005 of a compraise or recommendation of a man clety, which lives by faith at 1005 of a compraise or recommendation of a man clety, which lives by faith at 1005 of a compraise or recommendation of a man clety, which lives by faith at 1005 of a compraise or recommendation weeks, but a two line item that is After the opiatelike effect had worn not altogether pleasing, will be re off her busy conscience became troubled with memories of when she had membered by the average reader for A bill making football a felony has omitted to sweep in the corners and two years. under the rugs and to mop out the sink while "helping around" at the 1893. Provisions also form an important learning islature. No one in the state, how-tent item in the export trade to the ever, has yet suggested any limitation of some form of light. Another disquieting memory was of content in the content in the

La Crosse Chronicle: The Chica-sing forgiveness for her shortcomings so Tribune. La Follette enthusiast, had been received by Dr. Woods. against \$12,270 in 1897 and \$1,179 in According to the Russian official stops long enough in its laudation and manufactures report ninety-six persons only were of the little governor to remark that four ideal happiness," she wrote. thereof also form a considerable item killed in the St. Petersburg disturb the kind of argument he has been Miss Weineke feels better now.

NOTED MUSICIAN

on Racine Street.

dence, Rhode Island, July 5, 1847. In

to the time of his death today he

There are left to mourn his death

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken

from U.S. registered thermometer

at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest

24 above; lowest, G below; ther. at 3

p. m., 20 above; at 7 a. m., 5 below; cloudy; wind, northwest.

EAT FRIED CAKES

them and he can turn out about 400

Home-made layer cakes, 40c.

Table syrup, gal. cans, 30c.

Janesville kraut. Sc can.

Janesville pumpkin, &c can,

Janesville corn, 6c can. Rockford lard, 5-lb. palls, 50c.

Northern spy apples, 35c pk. Good greening apples, 20c pk.

Lots of nice white cabbage, ruta

oaga turnips, parsnips, carrots and

Irish potatoes, extra nice lot, 50c

Fancy brick cheese, 18c h.
GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

are his specialty. 10c doz. Home-made potato bread, 4c

dozen a day.

uibbard squash.

bushel.

Eat them during the week. We

Sour cream fried cakes

tered in this city.

REV. I. W. JOYCE SPOKE SUNDAY

MINNEAPOLIS BISHOP DELIVERED TWO SERMONS HERE.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

Is a Strong Speaker and Appealing Orator-Subject of Revival

Mentioned. Both yesterday morning and evening Bishop I. W. Joyce of Minneapolis delivered the sermon at the Cen-tral Methodist church. Bishop Joyce is a forceful speaker and an eloquent orator appealing to the soul. He spoke of the revival that is springing up in different parts of the country and predicted that one as great as the revival which tals country experienced in 1857 would come in the near future. Every Sunday till June and many of the week days between now and the middle of the year are filled for Bishop Joyce and his coming to Janesville is an honor to the local church. He will speak at many different cities between now and that time, liquidate many debts and dedicate a number of new churches.

In the morning Bishop Joyce said in part: In every part of the land at Milwaukee for nearly forty years sell-ing seed and have watched it develop the present time there is an unusual movement in the direction of a revival that swept over the world in 1857 but just as that started there is now being started in Wales and among the Welsh people in London and Liverpool a similar revival that already has commenced to spread to the Eng lish people and will before long sweep across the Atlantic and spread over America. The text of the sermon is the seventh verse of the fourth chap ter of the first epistle of John-"Love of God and everyone that lovetn is born of God and knoweth God."

Man and Religion The scriptures of God are made up of great subjects and the gospel likewise is not made up of great rules A 'principle but of great subjects. never wears out while a rule may be set aside. A foundation principle comes from God and is great for what it builds in a man. The strength of a man lies in what rules or dominates him. Every man will have a religion but every man will not be a Christian. Every man will do one or two things. He will deliberately take the word of God and acknowledge Burns.

Jesus Christ as his Master and Lord Don' or he will take something that he has coined himself and somebody else has coined and put that in the place of the gospel. A man is a Christian by surrender or by conviction. There is a reason why every man has a relig-This reason is that he has a conscience. A man may have a hardened conscience and but little sense of right, but he never ultimately gets away from his conscience. In these days of rush and hurry man's con-science repeatedly has severe tests and each week he has been weakened or strengthened. Money is the migalest destroof morabilintegrity of any material thing. Social life also makes man stronger or weaker according to the way it has affected him. It is a wonderful thing to have prayer in the home. A man may wander away from Christ and forget for awhile about all that is good and right, but time will come and he will remem-In the western mining towns where everyone is in a wild rush to and serving. See ad on this page. get rich, there the Bible and Jesus Christ are nearly forgotten. There there is vulgarity, profanity and looseness of all sorts. Every man has some sort of a character; one that he has made himself or one that cir and is dead, will reward anyone for ne has made himself or one that cir-cumstances have made for him. Jesus Christ is the theology the moral test of the universe, the moral center of the universe, the moral center of of the universe, the moral center of

man and He makes man strong, aggressive and trustworthy.

Believes (in Creeds I believe in creeds. There are no better creeds than the ten commandments and the sermon on the mount You cannot have a church without a creed, and a church without a creed cannot mean, believe or do anything. creed tells what you believe and unless you believe something, you cannot be a Christian. A man may the community and get the benefts of Christianity, of the church,
of the prayers, and of the schools and
yet repudiate Christ. He may live in
safety and freedom because those
around him follow the teachings of
Christ and yet may marder the moral
sense in himself and attempt to muri live in a community and get the bensense in himself and attempt to murder it in others. A community where
no man believed in God, followed
his side. The latter helped the old
Nrs. Nellie Doherty and Mrs. Agnes none of His teachings, but simply did as he pleased, would not be safe to live in. There would be profanity, vulgarity, thievery, robbery and all other sorts of looseness. Education ed to be half conscious of what was and the state cannot do what Christian on about him. He steadfastly and the slate cannot do what Christianity can. They cannot make a moral sense in man. A man is a dead beat in a community who reaps the benefits of religion but does not contribute one iota. No human being is a man who cannot be trusted by God. England when danger threatened at one time called upon Havelock and the saints because Havelock IS ROCKEFELLER was a mighty man for England and for God. If a man has a religion, he wants one that can manage him, that can rule and dominate him. He does not want what he can cast aside Chicago Man Offers Reward for the at times and have only in case of emergency. Man will play cards, gamble, swear and sin publicy, but public testimony for Jesus is hard to public testimony for Jesus is hard to find. A resolution to live right means peared in several Chicago newspanothing unless you fasten this resolution to live right means peared in several Chicago newspanothing unless you fasten this resolution pers: "Personal—A liberal reward Lucy Fox; and Messrs. Morse, Calling the control of the co tion onto God. Jesus Christ alone can will be paid for reliable information dow, Carle, Sennett, Galbraith, wash the soul of man.

New Law-Office | Design Christ alone can will be paid for reliable information dow, Carle, Sennett, Galbraith, Wright, and Dreyer, the two latter being substitutes.

New Law-Office | Design Carle, Sennett, Galbraith, Wright, and Dreyer, the two latter being substitutes.

Future Games

New Law-Office
I wish to announce that I have opened an office for the general practice of law. Am located over the store of Herbert Holme, opposite the Merchants & Mechanics' Savings STANLEY D. TALLMAN.

Real Estate Transfers.

Margaret Clark to David Clark \$3,000. Pt. lot 7 Peases Ad and Pt. 116 Peases 2d and Pt lot 147 Peases

23 Ad Janesville Mary E. Dockstader to Addis E. Weirick, \$175.00. Pt. lot 53 Shopieve. Martinus Jensen to Inger M. Jensen \$1.00. Pt. sec 28 Bradford 17.28. A and Pt. sec 27 Bradford, Vol. 166.

Fancy bulk offices. Nash

SEED HOUSES ARE TO BE CENSURED.

Veteran Seed Man of Janesville Discusses Lack of Good Seed

foot up beyond the average.

shortage is expected otherwise.

"I have been coming regularly

with a good deal of interest and be-

with any of the other cities of the

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

FUTURE EVENTS

ball league team will meet at the city

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

\$1.25 waists for 67c. All \$2.60 waists for \$1.19. All \$4 waists for \$1.87. All

Don't forget the card party at East

Side Odd Fellows' hall this evening. Crown patent flour, \$1.50. Nash.

100 cloaks, formerly sold from \$7.50

to \$12.50, now for \$2.39. T. P. Burns.

Pillsbury's Best Flour, being made

Will W. Crandall was most pleas-

twenty young friends, and an enjoya-

ble evening was spent in games and

music. It being in honor of the

man's birthday he was pre-

handsome Morris

Special sale of ladies' waists.

\$5 and \$6 waists for \$2.89.

Spoon & Co., millers, agents.

a

Best 50c tea on earth. Nash. Corner Stone, \$1.60. Nash.

AGED AUG. GEHRKE

Believed to Have Fractured Skull in

Accident Last Night—Refused to

scious condition, but later he appear

refused to permit the calling of a doc-

tor and his wife would not send for one without his sanction. Mr. Heise

says that the skull was fractured and

that he does not believe the aged man

Location of His Where-

abouts.

STILL MISSING

will recover.

be found.

Best 25c coffee on earth:

young

chair.

with

hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 1. "Innocent Maids" burlesque

Those interested in forming a base-

Pythias, at Castle hall.

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knlghts of

HIS LAST YESTERDAY. for Lentils. "Three warehouse fires in Michigan RESIDED HERE FIFTY YEARS

and California are responsible for a scarcity in seed beans," said S. Shawvan, the veteran seedman of Janesville, at the Republican house in Mil-waukee. "Last year's crop was none 1844; He Came to Janesville too large and the result is that sales-While a Boy of Eight. men are having difficulty in getting

enough seed beans to go the rounds of their customers. Seed peas are also scarce, owing to the great quantities which are used by the canning factories. It is no unusual matter for a salesman to dispose of \$6,000 to \$10,000 worth of seed peas to a single factory. There are a number of canning factories throughout Wisconsin less and arisen from bed, walked to lead to the first years, died sudville Aerie of Eagles will have a base past thirty-five or forty years of his ville Aerie of Eagles will have a base past thirty-five or forty years of his ville Aerie of Eagles will have a base past thirty-five or forty years of his ville Aerie of Eagles will have a base past thirty-five or forty years of his ville Aerie of Eagles will have a base past thirty-five or forty years of his outlies and Freeport in a league that has just been formed. The games will be played every Sunday at a park three played every Sunday at a park th ning factories throughout Wisconsin he had arisen from bed, walked to which take as large a quantity as that another room, and returned, when he left today for Prairie du Chien to called Smith's orchestra for the past mentioned. As the canning business is increasing rapidly it has been a little difficult for the seed houses to ed but of course could render no aid.

SUDDEN DEATH OF

year and the business promises to He came to Janesville while a boy of in about a week. The eight years and had continuously rehim. For many years he had been steamships and his office was located gasoline engine and will have a large this city. He was also a member of on the second floor of his block on paddle wheel in the stern. on the second floor of his block on lieve it has a splendid future. It, is a good town and compares favorably

South Main street. Funeral Tomorrow ternoon, Rev. Barrington officiating, fair.

William McFarland Gibson pany at Myers theatre. Thursday evening, Feb. 2.

Hanlons' "Superba" at the Myers, Wednesday evening, Feb. S.

William Merariand Gibson died at this home, 310 Center street, on Sunday in those invited are requested to but those invited are requested to come early for a few social moments. Superba" at the Myers, Gibson was born in Scotland near this death this home, 310 Center street, on Sunday in those invited are requested to but those invited are requested to come early for a few social moments. Smith of Lima, Ohio, Ed Smith o William McFarland Gibson died at 1854, and came to America immedi-les, California, is reported to have ately afterward. He followed the oc-been stricken with paralysis and his cupation of farming until 1890 when wite left last evening to join him. he moved into Janesville. Mr. and His condition is reported as serious. Mrs. Gibson celebrated their golden wedding last year. A widow and six the attorneys for the interurban road children survive him. They are Mrs. the semi-public meeting of the com-Clark O. Popple, Mrs. Lily Lowry, A. mon council for the purpose of dis-R. Gibson and Dr. James Gibson of cussing the interurban franchise prop-Janesville, and Mrs. Mary Hatton and osition has been postponed. The meet-Mrs. Albert Dillenbeck of Greenwood, ing was to have been held this even-Clark county. Mr. Gibson was a mem- ing. ber of the Presbyterian church and Pillsbury's Best Flour, being made a true Christian character and a good clinton, whose wife was a Miss Terfrom Hard Spring Wheat, does not dry out easily, adn bread, cakes and wednesday afternoon at 2:30 from night, bis lets residence Bey Henderson of Neice Boys Behuked. Three words his late residence, Rev. Henderson of Noisy Boys Rebuked: Three young ficiating.

antly surprised Thursday evening at his home on Park street by about Charles H. Crossman rived home to this city Saturday evithem captured by Officer Beneke yes ening at 10:40 o'clock, bringing with terday. His name was Mike Burns, them the remains of their son, Chas. He was given a severe lecture by H. Crossman, who so recently passed Marshal Comstock and allowed to deaway at the age of forty years in part after the names of his compan-the city of Bakersfield, California, ions had been carefully noted. The funeral service over the remains will be held from the parlors of the The ladies of the Congregational Baptist church in this city on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. services of Mrs. Elizabeth O. Hiller to give a course of lectures on cooking pastor, Rev. R. M. Vaughan, There and serving Services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. M. Vaughan, There ing to the ill health of Mrs. Cross-Lost—Scotch collie dog. Answers ing to the ill health of Mrs. Cross-to name of Jim. Five dollars reward man. Interment will be in Oak Hill

for his return or for any information Mrs. John Nelson All that is mortal of the late Mrs. John Nelson was tenderly laid at rest in Oak Hill cemetery this morning. Funeral services over the remains re held from the *St. Patrick's church this morning at 9:15 o'clock, Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity officiat-HURT BY A FALL ing. The pallbearers were T. P. Burns, John Wilcox, Clarence Hemmens, Daniel J. Luby, Thomas Welch and John McCue.

Mrs. Edward Horn Have Doctor Called.

In attempting to ascend the steps leading into his home on Jerome avithe house, 169 Chatham street yesterenue at seven o'clock last evening, day afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. gentleman into the house and staid McGue. The active pallbearers were with him most of the night. For a J. Heller, Fred Day, Ed Kienow, H. time Mr. Gehrke was in an uncon-Buchholz, P. Ohlweiler and F. Smith.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS WON AT ROCKFORD

In Basket Ball Game Saturday Evening But Girls Were Defeated

by Score of 15 to 5. At Rockford Saturday evening the Janesville high school girls' bas-ketball team was defeated by the Forest city young ladies by the score of 15 to 5, but the boys' team won by the score of 51 to 28. A large audience witnessed the games. from Janesville who constituted the teams were: "the Misses Grace Win-

Future Games
No games for the young ladies address L. A. Gourdian, 131 Dearborn team or for the first boys team have street, Chicago, Ill.".

Gourdian is under indictment by a been scheduled for this week. Athfederal grand jury on a charge of ad- letic manager, Bartelt is in communvertising a lottery through express ication with Jefferson and in all probcompanies. It is understood that ability a game between the high Gourdain desires to subpoena Mr. school team of that city and the Rockefeller to testify regarding the Janesville boys team will be arranged legality of his business. He gave the for this Friday. It is not likely that United States marshal \$200 a week the girls tem will play this week alago to defray Mr. Rockefeller's ex-penses to Chicago, but that official re-ported that the capitalist could not. The large number of boys who are out to practice each evening and help-Gourdain maintains that he is sim- the first team by playing against them ply dealing in "options on oil lands in will be encouraged by a game this Louisiana." The state has subpoen week. A second team will be chosned seventy-five witnesses from Chien and a game in Brodhead with the cago, New York, New Orleans, and first team of the high school of that city will be played Friday night. CURRENT NEWS NOTES,

For Vaudeville Theatre: E. H. Con-CHAS. E. JENKINS nell and James Connors are conduct ing negotiations to lease the rink on South River street for a popular price John M. Smith Died This Afternoon vaudeville theatre. The plan is to lease the building for three years and WELL KNOWN CITIZEN BREATHED remodel it for snow purposes.

Journey to Rockford: The Rock John M. Smith, one of the foremost and Winnebago county, Ill., societies musicians in southern Wisconsin and will hold a joint meeting in Rockford probably the most famous orchestra tomorrow. The session is called at leader in this section of the country, Unity half at 10 a.m. Several Janes passed away this afternoon at 1:30 ville physicians will attend and Drs. o'clock at his home, 302 Racine street. James mills and J. F. Pember will The deceased was born in Providence, Rhode Island, July 5, 1847. In Eagles to Play Bail: The Janes early manhood he came west and the

keep up with their heavy demands.

"In a general way there is a strong demand for all kinds of seeds this Harmony on the 12th of June, 1844.

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Harmony on the 12th of Jun

New Steamer on Lake: Fay Bump nouses are better stocked in other sided here since that time. On De- of Newville is building a steamer, deines than in peas and beans and no cember 25, 1883, he was matried to signed to carry 25 passengers, with Clara L. Normington, who survives which he will make regular daily tours of Lake Koshkonong next sum- ways a staunch and prominent memagent for several lines of ocean nier. The boat will be run with a

Mock Trial Tonight: The members thias and a member of the Music of the Rusk Lyceum Literary society mans union. President Thiele of the The project of the city to open the of the high school will conduct a Musicians' union has appointed Al. alley running back of his property mock trial this evening at the reguwas one of the things which caused lar meeting in the high school. Fay zies a committee to make all arhim worry and was, indirectly a con- Eddington is the prisoner and it found rangements for the union. The cause tributing factor to his declining guilty to the charge of lack of Ly-health. The funeral services are to be held from his late home on Main street at three o'clock tomorrow af-terpoon. Pay Barrington officialing, which will be a public af-

Church Home Gathering: At the has been very sick and hopes of his Congregational church Thursday ev- recovery were slight from the first. ening will be hem a home gathering. was married to Anne Ross April 21, is spending the winter in Los Ange-

Joseph Cole Dead: Joseph Cole of

sters who were having a delightful time clattering up and down stair-ways in the Carle and Hayes blocks Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Crossman ard were pursued by police and one of

> 150 cloaks, which formerly sold from \$12.50 to \$20, now for \$4.67.

Delicious

Dish...

Either baked, brolled, creamed, boiled or as salad or for fish balls. A receipt for each way of serving with each fish:

New Smoked

Finnan Haddies,

12½c lb.

Richelieu

Prepared Mus-

tard 10c Jar.

Smooth, spicy and with a flavor you'll never tire of. A trifle more expense but for genuine merit it is unsurpass-

Be sure to include a jar with

Dill Pickles,

10c doz.

New Kraut,

5c Qt.

Oranges, 35c Pk.

a peck, not simply a bag partially full.

Both Phones 9.

DEDRICK BROS.

Navels at 35c pk. We mean

The new lot going out lively.

Nice large ones, fresh and

fine as you please.

your order.

Il's good.

Brand new lot, as sweet and

Feature..

A complete line of all the latest

Magazines, Periodicals. Daily and Sunday Newspapers.

has been added to the Bowling and Billiard Rooms at No. 11 North Main Street.

Open Evenings Until 12.

LEFFINGWELL. Robt, Hockett, Manager.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hockett left HAS PASSED AWAY

last evening for Patterson, New Jersey, where they intend to make their future home. Miss E. Hall, postmistress at Alat 1:30 O'clock at His Home

lens Grove, has been the guest of Mrs. E. E. Hall and Miss Hall in this city the past few days.

Attorney A. L. Sherron of Monroe transacted business in this city Sat-

John Keenan is ill at his home, No. 8 Riverside street. E. D. Roberts was in Milwaukee

Sunday J. C. Flint was registered in Milwaukee over Sunday. L. S. Leslie was a Milwaukee vis-

W. G. Wheeler is in Madison on Mrs. Fred Parker of Chicago is vis-

· Senator Whitehead left for Madi-

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henry Waltermire of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends in the city.
Miss Meinhardt has returned to

the leader of the band in the Burr visited with Janesville friends yester-

Robbins circus which years ago win-Edward Barron, manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. exchange at During his life Mr. Smith was al-Delayan, is the guest of Grover Parks. George Oliver of Beloit transacted ber of the St. Patrick's church in business in the city today. Mrs. B. B. Eldredge is enjoying a

William Fox of Madison is a Janes-

ville visitor. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Putnam have returned from a visit in Chicago. wick store and Joseph Shields of the ery department of houshold cusine. New Gas Light Co. left today for a She has a most pleasing manner and

Ladies' Duplicate Whist club Satur-attention and support of all those day evening.

Mrs. F. E. Palmer of Winnebago

City, Minn., is visiting her brother, La Fayette, Ind. Mrs. Frank Fifield entertained few friends at cards at her home on North Jackson street Saturday even-

tertained at a dinner, given at their sible. The place is the store next to home in Forest park on Friday last, the New Gas Light Company's office.

The Misses Helen and Gertrude the New Gas Light Company's office. Sughrea of Chicago, spent Sunday For course tickets apply to Mrs. Denwith the friend Miss Nellie O'Brien. Mrs. S. H. Stone of Hope, Idaho, is in the city visiting her sons,

Charles and Allison Stone. W. H. Sargent Post No. 21, W. R. C., meets Tuesday afternoon at G. A. have but one baker who can make R. hall.

> In New Offices Dougherty & Palmer, the law firm

composed of W. H. Dougherty and B. M. Palmer, are removing their offices from the Phoebus block to a suite of best. rooms which they have recently leased on the second floor of the Jackman building.

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ison, Mrs. W. S. Jeffris or Mrs. Hiram Murdock. Course tickets, \$4.

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A The Jokers' Corner.

Mr. Bowser Is Lucid

Has an Evening of Self Centrol That Greatly Alarms His Wife-Excuses Cook's Blunders, Condones Gas Bill and Keeps Temper After Losing at Cards.

[Copyright, 1904, by T. C. McClure.] RS. ROWSER had been prehour when it came at last. greater." Mr. Bowser's demennor had told her that he had a new scheme he finally laid the sheet aside and

"I'd like to talk with you for a few minutes about a matter concerning our fature."

"Very well," she replied.

"You know that I have often expressed a wish to get out on a farm." "You are uo farmer and would starve on the best farm in the country." "I don't claim to be a farmer, but a

man who isn't a farmer can make :



"WE START WITH FIVE HUNDRED CHICK-ENS."

living in the country, can't he? I don't propose to go to tearing stumps up by the roots and mowing live acres of hay per day."

"No? Well, what is the scheme?" "If we could exchange this house for a hundred aere farm I'd go into the chicken and egg business, with perhaps a bit of a dairy as a side issue. I know we went over this ground once, but you got your figures all wrong and deceived me."

"Well, we'll go over it again. Let me get a pencil. What has put the notion into your head again?" "There's money in it-big money-

and I can prove it. Now, then, figure carefully and don't be in a hurry. start with 500 chickens."

Yes. "The natural increase of domestic fowls is 30 per cent, but with an inenhator we make it 50. We gain 250 fowls the first year. On the second year we have over 1,000 and sell at least 200. On the third year we have | across the room. 1,300 and sell at least 500. That dis-

poses of the chickens." "Yes-go on," replied Mrs. Bowser. The 500 chickens we start with ought for at least seven months, and you to produce 200 eggs per day the first must have extra help again. Had you year. That is a total of 73,000 eggs a figured on that? To sum up, we can school chum who was not so well off in per year and at 20 cents per dozen gestimate that to establish such a farm the goods of this world. She had found

that we must make at least \$10.000 a He took a rather better room And changed to better board.

year for the first three years. After Re also bought a bicycle (The plan he long had weighed), pared for it for over an that the income will be considerably

"But about the dairy?" she asked. "Why, I figured that we'd start in on foot, and she had patiently waited with about a dozen cows. The milk, for him to broach it. He had been butter and cream ought to bring in a hitching around in a nervous way as profit of at least a thousand dollars a he tried to read the evening paper, and year. We get all this, Mrs. Bowser, while we are getting the pure air and And, by ambition onward spurred, sunshine of the country at the same; time. I am also getting back my health. Every day is full of happiness and health, and all we have to do is to sit on the veranda and listen to the hum of the bees and the songs of the robins. That's my side of it, and if you have anything to say let's hear it. Understand, we exchange our house and loc stand, we exchange our house and loc stand, we exchange our house and log even up for a farm."

"We will take it in rotation?" replied Mrs. Bowser as a feeling of pity crept into her heart. "You are to start with 500 chickens?

"Yes-500."

"Well, even if you can buy them for 25 cents apiece, which I very much doubt, there is an outlay of \$125 to start with. Had you figured on that?"

"Then they must be fed until you can raise corn and oats, and you can add another \$50 for that. There will be the cost of your buildings and your incubator. To run an incubator and 500 chickens you must have the help of at least one man."

"You are beginning to find fault!" protested Mr. Bowser as his face began to redden.

"Not at all. We are just jotting down some figures to see how we would come, out. To run a hundred acre farm you must have a bired man and at least; one span of horses. No flock of hens! will produce the number of eggs you, figure on, nor yet half of it. You have made no allowance for deaths by dis-We must cut your figures in cases. half.

"By thunder, but what a fool I was to say a word to you about it?" shouted Mr. Bowser as he got up and walked about, "What do you know about business? What does any woman?"

"About your bees?" she confinued, without minding him. "You start with twenty bives. They will cost you \$4 a hive. You don't understand bees, and you must employ somebody who does. You timik of going into celery. The ground must be prepared and the seed or the plants purchased. To grow and market an acre of celery you must have the services of another man. If you go into peppermint it's the same thing-money in advance and extra help. Don't imagine for a moment that ducks, goese and turkeys can live on what the chickens leave over. Every three fowls will eat as much food as a horse."

"Make me out the biggest fool in America!" he shouted at her from:

"Now, as to the side issue dairy. You start with twelve cows, and they will cost you at least \$35 each. You "We now take up the egg question. must build stables for them, buy feed



"THERE ARE TIMES, MANY TIMES, WHEN I MAKE A FOOL OF

sales of broilers, roosters and old hens of \$18,000. Do you know of any little business in the city, Mrs. Bowser, to beat that?"

"Go on." she said, without the faintest shadow of a smile showing on her face. "Anything else?"

celery each year, I have figures to show that the profit is at least \$3,000 | to bed." per acre." "Well?"

"And if we got the right kind of ground why not devote an acre or so with his family butcher, who had once to peppermint? It is one of the best paying small crops a man can go into." "Is that all?"

"It's about all, only I had forgotten the other fowls. While taking chickens we might as well go into ducks, geese and turkeys. The cost would bed!" be nothing, as they would live on what the chickens left over. We can put the profit on them down at \$1,000 a Bowser woke up to find Mr. Bowser thing several times, and I figure out face.

for three years. We will estimate the | must pay at least five hands, run all risks and work like a slave yourself. for the three years at \$1,500, or a total I don't want to discourage you, Mr. Bowser, but"—

"Stop right there, woman!" he broke

"What for?"

"Because I don't propose to be made out a chump and a fool and a dunder- school again.-Catholic Standard and "I may raise a couple of acres of head in my own house! I am going Times. out. When you get ready you can go

Mr. Bowser left the house, with a vigorous slam of the front door behind him, and five minutes later was talking been a farmer. He hadn't got his case half stated when the butcher patted him on the shoulder and said:

"Cut it out, Bowser, and be guided by your wife's advice. Why, man, you If He Missed Her, 'Twas No Exception don't know enough to run an onion i

words followed, but at midnight Mrs. , gie seem to miss me? year. I have gone over the whole in bed with a peaceful look on his

Getting Rich.

HEN Jones got fifteen dollars per Each month he not seem Each mouth he put away
Perhaps a five, perhaps a ten,
To meet a rainy day.

If he could walk, forsooth, he walked. But if not up to par, Or when it stormed, with some misdoubt He boarded then a car.

His salary was doubled quite. Since he could more afford And now, by strict economy He spent just what he made.

Jones prospered; as the twelve months

His income nicely grew. To all increased necessities Sometimes he overdrew. He married, rented, bought a house; Passe he found his wheel. He purchased a mobile.

Five figures is his income now; A larger house that means, Wherein his wife may entertain Like other social queens. It means a mortgage, bills unpaid, And lee exceeding thin,

Little Johnny's Find,

"Oh, mother," exclaimed Johnny. bursting into the room, his eyes big with excitement, "you remember that time I lost your purse out of my pocket with \$10 in it?"

"Yes, Johnny. What of it?" "Well, you know, I put away that old coat I was wearing, and I've never worn it since."

45Well?? "And just now I was no in the attic. and I saw it hanging there, so I went through the pockets, and?-

"Well? Well?" "I went through the pockets, and what do you think I found in the very identical pocket I had put your purse

"You found the purse! How lucky!" "No, I didn't find the purse." I found -I'll give you three guesses."

"You had boy to keep me in such suspense. What did you find?"

"Well, I found a hole-so it was all your fault, after all, that the purse was lost,"-New York Press.

A Vicious Dig.



He (closing the discussion)-At any rate I mind my own business. She (bitterly)-No doubt that's what makes you so narrow minded.

A Question of Preserves.

A little girl of wealthy parentage was recently paying a morning visit to a gives us a cash income of \$3.650. The las you have in mind your outlay of second year the income is \$5,000, and cash the first year would be nothing the third \$8,000, making over \$16.000 short of \$3,000, and from that on you were left there a moment later, when the mother was called to oversee! some detail in the front part of the

> "My mother doesn't, put up prewhich the right daughter opened the conversation.

"Is that so?" answered the other. "Well, anyway; my mother says yours can put them down all right enough." -New York Tribune.

Yet to Come. Blanche, Wilbur and Thomas were in the garden playing and making a great deal of noise, but small Jack sat in a corner very quietly, which for Jack was an unusual proceeding. After watching them for some time the mother's curiosity prompted ber to ask; "What are playing?"

"We are playing house," answered Wilber, "Blanche and I are the mother and father, and Thomas is the

"And what does Jack do?" "Sh, sh! He isn't born yet."-Lippincott's Magazine.

Not Much to Know. Wise-That's young Van Gilder who

just passed. Strange-You seem quite familiar hereabouts. I suppose you know more than half the swell young fellows of

the town. Wise-Hub. If I didn't know more than all of them put together I'd go to

Gifted,

"Bliggins' wife is a most accomplished woman," remarked the man who sneers.

"Indeed." "Yes. She understands five languages and knows how to keep quiet in all of them."-Washington Star.

Miss Utaplace-Tell me confidentially, when you and Georgie were out on He was called a liar, and other hot that hunting trip to the north did Geor-

Rowlande Park-Well, I can't say as to missing you, but he missed everything else.—Baltimore American.



On account of the reply to an inquiry recently published in Club Notes, I have had a large demand for information regarding scalp diseases.

Hair grows upon the body of animals as well as upon man, somewhat after the manner that plants grow upon the earth. Upon certain portions of the body of mankind, as the scalp of both men and women and the faces of men, it should be luxuriant and beautiful, an ornament as well as a protection. It seems to be a law of nature that, whenever a thing outlives its usefulness, it inevitably decays. This is illustrated in the Biblical parable of the fig tree, for it withered and died almost immediately after being told that it should bear no more fruit. Whenever we find the hair used, as nature evidently intended it should be used, for protection, it is usually abundant and rarely falls out. What, thenshall we not wear hats? To discard them would not only be foolish, but would subject one to the ridicule of his fellows. Civilized men must follow the fashion, and men are no more exempt from her inexorable demands than are women, and, in the matter of hats, he is even more of a slave than she.

Therefore, as we have, by adopting an artificial covering for the head, relieved the hair of the responsibility of protecting us from the elements, and reduced its dise to that of ornament only, it finds nothing to resist and grows weak from non-use, from confinement, from lack of proper care, and from having the blood supply cut off by the bard, stiff brim of a hat, or, in the case of women, by being drawn into a tight coil over the head or being burned to death by hot irons, a horrible death. The sculp becomes dry and hard, is not flexible, and the skin of the head adheres to the hones of the skull, frequently causing headaches and an irritable itching. Presently the hair begins to fail out, and the tonics of all the barbers in Christendom cannot

stop it. If the hair is to be retained as an ornament, it is necessary to treal it with great care. If the hostlers of some of our wealthy bald-headed gentlemen did not keep the hair of the horses in better condition than the rich man keeps unfit to properly care for a horse; and vet it is not an unusual sight to see one examining the glossy hair of his wellgroomed horse, and finding fault with the least speck of dust or dirt, while the collar of his own coat is covered with a filthy mass of white scales and loose hair from his own neglected head.

The scalp must be kept loose and flexible or the roots of the hair vegetable will not be properly nougished, and it will first die and then fall out. A comb is all right with which to straighten the hair preparatory to brushing, but the brush must he used vigorously and daily. Not only must the brush be used in order to keep a healthy scalp in condition, but where blood the hair has already begun to fall out the following radical treatment must be kept up for some weeks, or even months, if it is the desire to retain the beautiful | inal cavity? Very truly yours, H. L. ornament with which nature has adorned us.

softened so that nutrition may reach in described, and she will soon be every bair follicle without let or hin-strong and well again. In addition to drance, and our treatment will be a com- this, she should also have the vegetable hydropathic and osteopathic methods of cure which are both vate letter, which would build her up successful in most cases, but by combin- generally and greatly aid in overcoming the two there need be no failures.

only time this method can be used by most people. Procure from a reliable druggist or manufacturer a soap that is fresh buttermilk daily, two or three made of the finest olive oil and potash. A skillful druggist can make it for you pleuty of fresh air and outdoor exercise; if he does not keep it in stock. It is avoid worry and overwork, really, or should be, a soft soap. The hard soaps are invariably made of soda serves," was the information with instead of potash, and, although most excellent for the skin under ordinary circumstances, are not so good for the purnose now on hand.

This fine potash soap does not so readily make a good lather as the hard soap does, but it is sufficient with which to thoroughly saturate the hair and skin of the head with a fine, soft, soothing substance. As we keep kneading it into the scalp, we find that it has a tendency to dry, which does not feel so comfortable. Without removing any of it we now take the finest almond oil and at least four cents in postage, rub it into the scalp thoroughly. This brings the skin into a soft flexible state all over the head, and the scalp is in first rate condition. Now cover it all over chopped rather coarse, with salt and nicely with a close-fitting skull cap, or other covering that will not come off flour; turn the mixture into a small during sleep, and go to bed.

slightly bink in color, or enough clear of parsley. Serve nicely baked apples to the taste. Either of these substances keeping. if used in the bath makes the head or any other porton of the body chemically clean. After washing out the oil and soap, rinse the head thoroughly in cold water and dry very carefully. Unless | het since 1902, and for years to come is this maiter of drying the hair and scalp likely to be the leading peach state in is fully accomplished a cold might re- the union. It has over 7.600.000 trees. sult, and if there is any doubt on the subject the skull cap should be replaced until the natural heat of the head causes the hair to become dry.

This treatment should be repeated every third night for two or three weeks. unless the good judgment of the person using it should prompt him to use it for a longer or shorter period. The first or preliminary treatment is now well under way, but only about half of the work is dock. On the days when the

above treatment is not used there must, be a most thorough manipulation of the scalp for from ten to twenty minutes. twice daily. 'Every portion of the scalp must be deeply but gently moved in all directions with a firm pressure, not a

scratching or rubbing, but a deep moving of the scalp and muscles down to the bone, so that in time the skin of the head may become as soft and flexible as that of the face. When this is accomplished there will be no complaint of falling hair, the practice of manipulating the scalp becomes an agreeable habit, which will prove very beneficial in its results, the itching will disappear along with the headache and hard-drawn feeling of the head. The hair assumes its natural glossy appearance, and if it is now eared for properly it will remain as long as you do.

Club Notes. Grasslake.-Dr. David H. Reeder. Laporte, Ind .- Dear Sir: We have long been readers of this paper and are much interested in your valuable health talks. I am writing to you now, asking your advice about our little girl, a child between six and seven years of age, who has several times risen in her sleep and walked about the room. She is an active. healthy child of a cheerful, energetic disposition, playing and working very earnestly. We live a quiet country life. She has never gone to school-spends her time playing with her brother and sisters, and occasionally helping me in little ways about the house. Has never had any illness, and is normal in every way except for this tendency to rise in her sleep. We have three other children, all of whom are healthy. There is no trace of somnambulism on either side of our family and we are totally at loss to account for this in our daugh-

First noticed it about six months ago and it has occurred some six or seven thnes since. She allows herself to be guided back to bed, still apparently asleep, and in the morning seems to have no recollection of what has occurred, though she has told me of distressing dreams, such as being lost, etc. Can you inform us as to the cause, and what course we should pursue, to check it, or if we can hope that she will outgrow it? Respectfully yours, G. S. L.

I fully sympathize with your little giri because I was afflicted in the same way myself when a child. The trouble usually arises from indigestion, and you should see that she eats a very light supper, and shal she ests nothing after about half-past five to six o'clock in the evening. Also be certain that there is plenty of fresh air in the room in which she sleeps, and that she does not have too much bed-clothing over her. A cold footbath every night just before retiring would do wonders in helping her. The immediate cause of the trouhis own, they would be discharged as ble is that the blood does not properly circulate, instead of going to the feet. circulates too rapidly in the head. If of these wealthy baid heads critically the digestion was perfect, this condition would not exist. I think you would be wise to procure and have her use the vegetable remedy for that condition. You would find it described in pamphlet No. 2 and the formula has been frequently given in Club Notes.

> De Kalb .- Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind. + Dear Sir: Will you, through this paper, kindly give formula for tonic for a lady who a physician says is on the verge of nervous prostration, brought on, partly at least, by a poor condition of the

Second, can you recommend any course of treatment to retard growth of tumor (small) situated in abdom-

First-She should produce the Cloth Bound Book of Lectures and carefully follow the method of treatment thereremedy of which I told you in my priing the condition, by increasing the Before retiring at night is about the power of digesting food, and building up the various glands of the body. She should then drink large quantities of quarts will not be too much, and take

Second-Electricity, applied in the hands of a skillful operator, is the best officers to close all business houses method of not only retarding but entirely caring the growth of tumors in the abdominal cavity. The sissue tablets discovered by Dr. Schuessler would greatly aid you in overcoming the trouble. You should be able to procure them

All communications for the Home Health Club should be addressed to Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind., and contain name and address in full and

Hashed Pork on Toast.

Sprinkle one pint cold roast pork pepper to taste and one tablespoon stewpan, add one-half pint stock or Upon arising in the morning the scalp cream and simmer slowly, keeping the should be well washed in warm soft or! vessel closely covered for 15 minutes. rain water containing just enough per- | Season with one tablespoon butter and manganate of potassium to make it serve on rounds of toast with a garnish white vinegar to make it slightly acid for a companion dish .- Good House-

> Leading Peach State. Georgia has held the lead in the production of peaches for the eastern mar-

"She said I was a crank." "What did you say?" "Nothing! I couldn't, it gave me such a turn,"-Houston Post.

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WOODSMEN ARE KILLING DEER

Species in Danger of Annihilation in Michigan Forests.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 30 .--

Lumbermen are killing the deer of the upper peninsula in large quantities and great inroads are being made on the antiered tribe, says Charles H. Chapman, state game and fish warden. A large number of lumbermen kill deer in a systematic manner and many camps where thousands of men are employed keep a man busy killing the animals throughout the winter season. Unless this practice can be stopped the great hunting region north of the straits of Mackinae will soon be divestéd of its deer.

The punishment for such an offense is \$50. Game Warden Chapman favors a law making the minimum panishment 90 days in fail.

Deserts Sweetheart at Altar. Harrodsburg, Ky., Jan. 30.-Miss Effic Rainey of Perryville and Sterling Ransdell, son of a wealthy farmer living near here, came here to be married, but the man disappeared. Miss Rainey was sent to her home.

Reward for Murderer. Dallas, Texas, Jan. 30.-Chief of Po-

lice Knight has offered \$1,000 reward for the arrest of the mumlerers of Charles Goldstein of Dawson, Alaska, who was waylaid in Dallas, Dec. 5. To Rest on Sunday.

Valparaiso, Ind., Jan. 30 .- The city conneil ordered the mayor and police on Sundays. A ban on the sale of the Chicago papers was also put on.

Sickness Drives to Suicide. Valparaiso, Ind., Jan. 30 .-- Fred Beyers, aged 43 and a prominent business from your local druggist at a nominal man, committed suicide while despondoz; over poor health.

> TWO DEAD IN A TIRCUS FIGHT Southerners Show Distaste for Por-

> > formance and Start Rew.

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Baidwin, La., Jan. 30.-A Northern circus opened here and proved distasteful to the crowd of Southerners who attended the first performance. They did not think they were getting the worth of their money; so began to break up the show. A pitched battle followed between the crous hands and the spectators, two of the latter being killed. The police stopped the battle and arrested twelve of the performers, before you went crazy, but now that During the fight the proprietor of the you have dressed yourself up in those show showed great presence of mind by escaping with the money bag.

Indiana Elevator Burns.

Wabash, Ind., Jan. 30.—The grain all over, and finally heat his wife for elevator of Marion Million at Lake giving him such bad advice .- St. Louis Cicott was destroyed by fire with all Post-Dispatch. its contents, together with a car load of corn on the siding. The loss is \$10-000; Insurance, \$5,000.

Frees Baroness From Debts. with her titled Hungarian husband.

May Fight Standard Oil.

(Continued on Page 8.)

An Animal Story For Little Folks

THE KING OF BEASTS' MISTAKE "I've just been told," said the lion

"And so you are," replied his wife. "The only pity is that you do not conduet yourself as a king should."

to his wife, "that I'm the king of

"What shall I do?" asked the lordly

"Well, in the first place, you should dress like a king," answered his wife. Thereupon the lion went out and proceeded to get what he thought

would be the proper clothes for a king.



He dressed himself up in the best he could get and then went out to show himself off among the animals. "Hello, Leo!" cried Mr. Hippo, "What

"Why, I'm the king of beasts, and these are my royal garments," auswered the lion, looking proudly down

at his clothes. Mr. Tippo leaned back and laughed

does this mean?"

loud and long. "The king of beasts, indeed," exclaimed he, "Well, you may have been

things you are no more than a king's fool. You are neither beast nor man. My friend, you've made a mistake." So the lion went home and thought it

Offers Place to New Yorker. Washington, Jan. 30.-William D.

Murphy of New York had a conference

with President Roosevelt and later Cleveland, Jan. 30 .- Carlotta Hart with Secretary Shaw. It is understood Takacs de Kis Joka was absolved by that the president is anxious that Mr. the bankruptcy court from the mass! Murphy should accept an assistant secof European debts which she assumed retaryship in the treasury department. Lieutenant is Vindicated. Washington, Jan. 30.-Second Lieu-

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"Yes."

prise.

"Oh, yes, I know Mr. Harkness well

although," he added, "this is the first

found himself under close scrutiny.

Kennard stared at his host and

The monosyllable was neither in-

quiry nor comment. It was a blend of

both in an invitation to continue. Mr.

Harlan accepted it as such, and gave

no indication of having expected sur-

he asked after a moment's silence.

"What do you think of his scheme?"

The pause had been sufficient to put

the men at their ease, but in that sec-

were dining together at the Nantick

Club. It was John Kennard's son talk-

ing business with Harlan-promoter.

Kennard smiled as though at some

passing reminiscence before he an-

"I don't know," he began slowly-

"I dont know that I fully understand

what the little man's idea is. I re-

member he came to me one day and

"I don't wonder that you thought

Harkness somewhat confic in the role

of course, only a figure-head. Better

known names might court too much

"I see," replied Kennard, gravely,

"I am in many things in many com-

panies, Mr. Kennard," observed Har-

lan, with a shrug of his houlders. "This

"With what firm, if I may ask?-Or

are you managing the-the syndicate?"

Kennard made no comment, but

"You may think it strange that I did

not speak of this long ago and consult

well aware of your position in the trade

to-day, and, without flattering you, I

may say I know any proposition worth

"What, in general, is your plan and

The smile of amusemnt still played

"It embraces, of course, a trade com-

"Yes, if you wish to use the term,

Mr. Harlan snapped out the answer

decisively, and noting Kennard's tone,

raised his eyebrows interrogatively.

For a moment the two men smoked in

silence. When Kennard spoke again,

"And what, if anything, am I of-

"Cortainly it is a fair and very per-

"Are all the factories to be merged

Mr. Harlau placed his hand in the

"No, don't, Mr. Harlan," he protest-

"They are mainly personal and

"It is not, then, because you doubt

"May I hear them?"

tion?"

his face was grave and thoughtful.

although we propose to apply modern

bination, permitting the strength, econ-

purpose alone makes possible."

"As a question of law?"

"As a matter of fact."

"You mean to form a trust?"

He paused and shoving b

deserted dining-room.

definition."

It was not until he was sign-

waited for his host to continue. Mr.

publicity." he added significantly.

were in the Milling Companies."

ically, "my best association."

Kennard knew it instinctively.

swered his host's question.

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CHAPTER VIII.

"It all sounds very matter of fact, time we've done business together." but I fancy the story loses something in your telling."

Mr. Harlan held a cigarette over the candle as he spoke, rolling it in his fingers until it lighted. Then he inhaled a deep breath of smoke, and smiled pleasantly at Kennard across the small dinner-table.

"No. I assure you there's nothing

more to it." "But you forget my daughter has itoid her version and I don't think-well, I don't think she's hysterical."

"No one who saw her helping Culver and those other poor fellows could; no longer Mr. John Kennard, as guest, possibly think so. She overestimates and Mr. Joshua Harlan as host, who the difficulty of doing what was done; that is all.'

"But it cost you three weeks in the hospital.'

"That was imprudence in not taking proper care of myself at once." Mr. Harlan laughed,

"You modest men are incorrigible, I give you up. But how are the fellows who were not imprudent getting along?"

"Barton is out on cruiches, but said something about a 'common un-Miles and Culver are still in the hos- derstanding or 'trade agreement,' and clash." plial. They were both hit by bits of spoke about 'getting together on praciron when the valve burst, besides tical Hnes, or some such vague talk, being badly scalded. They won't be; but I really flidn't pay much attention able to work for many a day."

to it. I thought it-well, I didn't take Mr. Harlan blew a slender thread of it very seriously. But perhaps I ought smoke under the red silk candle-shade, not to say that, since you're interested and watched it thoughtfully as the in it." draught rapidly sucked it through the opening in a bluish cloud.

"What do you do in such cases?" of leader," agreed Mr. Harlan. "He is, he asked musingly.

"What do I do in what cases?" "When employes are injured,"

"We look after them as best we can. They're given such work as they "but I had no idea you were connected can do, or if they're incapacitated, we with our trade at all. I thought you pension them."

"Even when the accident's their own fault?"

"Yes. If a man's hurt through his own carelessness, the injury is punish- is my latest, and," he added emphatment enough. Don't you think so? We never forget he was doing or trying to do our work."

ples on your rolls," laughed Harlan. injure themselves—at least not the kind we employ."

"Then I suppose you never have lawsuits brought against you for dam- interested and impressed."

the courts. We had a very sad case of ing the check that he went on. the kind not long ago."

Mr. Harlan raised a glass of port to

"I suppose so: it's a habit, anyway." "I mean you have no partners.

"Not now."

ceased. He raised the glass to his lips and drained it.

you heard of the Harkness syndicate?"

"Harkness & Co.'s combine? tained the dignity of a syndicate." "I think it has. Harkness has

spoken to you about it?"

know him?"

guest's face, but read only inquiry in the keen gray eyes.

"Know him?" he repeated lightly. methods which take it quite out of that

Eczema on my head, legs and arms, and began treatment with local doctors, but did not get much relief. They said the disease had become chronic. I then quittlem and tried various ointments and soaps for another two years, but as soon as cold weather came I was as bad off as ever, so I finally decided to let medicine alone, and for twelve or thirteen years did nothing towards curing the Eczema, except bath-This seemed to do about as much good as anything I had tried.

During the time I lost about one-half of my hair. I began S. S. S. doubtful of a cure, because the disease had run so long, but soon discovered your medicine was doing me good, and continued to take it. I used seven bottles, when I was completely cured, not having a single spot on my body, which before was almost completely covered. F. C. NORFOLK.

the parts affected, though the disease appears on other parts of the body. While external applications allay the itching and burning temporarily, it is the acids thrown the blood that cause the irritation and eruptions upon the skin. The acids must be neutralized and the system cleans-

S. S. S. is guaran-teed entirely free of Potash, Arsenic and other miner- the financial success of such co-operaals. Book on the skin and its diseases sent free.

Mr. Harlan took out the nackage which he had half withdrawn from his pocket, opened it, and spread the pa-MANNERS AND CUSTOMS UNpers before his guest.

"I appreciate your delicacy, Mr. Kennard, but whether you join us or not the figures are at your service. No man is expected to go into such a thing blind-folded, and it was quite conceivable that after having been shown all the details, you might still desire to stay out. There is nothing to conceal."

Kennard knit his brows, and his voice had a tone of tolerant boredom which was unmistakable.

"No, of course not." he answered. 'but I should be wasting your time if I allowed you to think I might be persnaded to consider this negotiation. I know the trade pretty thoroughly, Mr. Harlan. There are able men in it and strong men. But personality and many other items enter into all such the beautiful seems inherent. You will calculations, and understanding the see the Swiss farmer sit in the twibusiness as I do, I can't help thinking light hour in a trancelike reverie gazthis idea of combination a little ridicu- ing at the valleys and scrutinizing lous."

silent. Then Mr. Harlan shrugged his with a sturdy though quiet respect. his pocket.

ond both had been transormer. It was Mr. Kennard." he remarked earnestly, "matters have progressed further than you imagine, I think. We have assurances from practically the whole frade. Individually certain men may seem unimportant, united they will be no mean your co-operation are not wholly selfish. Of course I do not underestimate | corn house. the financial and commercial value of

> There was no doubting the sincerity words, and their serious tone, together with the man's intense manner, would have earried weight with a far more and why the butter needs no salt. critical auditor than Mennard. As listened to the deep, earnest voice, he fee. All the cooking is done over a was conscious again of his first im- wood fire built on stones, and the pression of Harlan. an impression smoke occes out through a hole in the which had faded every time they had proof, heavily incrusting the ceiling met, as sometimes a promising sketch with cinder and creasote. In one vanishes with each new touch of the son was not the man to be controlled by impressions, fleeting or recurrent, three feet. On asking the hausfrau and when he answered, a faint trace of the old superior smile hovered about his lips.

"I appreciate what you have been good enough to say, Mr. Harlan," he remarked after a pause, "and I think I should make it perfectly plain to you why I would not go into this thing even if I thought it a good business venture. The very first evening we met, you may remember Mason and the others joking about my being a erank on work-people. Well, I'm a crank still. I think I take more interest in my workmen than I do in the factory, although, of course, the two are so closely allied it is only when one stops to think that he can locate the center of his Interest. These men are something more to me than animated wheels. I am something more

syndicate, Mr. Harlan." gether, but it was not until they were about to part that Mr. Harlan spoke again.

say," he began. "You may think it touching the glacier line. The cattle strange that knowing what I do, I are driven up to them in the early should have accepted your invitation spring, and there they remain until to inspect your factory. I did so because I could not well refuse at the ward. time, and thought something might turn up to prevent, as it did. But I tails in carrying provisions for the you not?"

assuringly. by blowing you up."

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CHANGED FOR CENTURIES. Primitive Mode of Farming Would As-

tenish the American Agriculturist-Cattle Loved, but Carelessly Looked After-Making Cheese.

(Special Correspondence.)

The morals of the Swiss peasantry fifty years ago were worse than they are now, but their manners and customs have remained the same for a thousand years. Nowhere else in all the world, perhaps, have people so long continued to do things in the same old way and to live so long under the same old roof.

Their love of the picturesque and every inch of the acclivity on which For a few moments both men were his cows are feeding. He loves it all shoulders, and replaced the papers in Perhaps the reason for his silence is that there is a loss of adjective force "I don't want you to decide to-night, in the ramifications of the Bornese dialect.

His ways are totally unlike those of the American farmer. He cuts his hay in the rain and makes no attempt to cultivate it in the sun. He gathers it three times a year while it is still antagonist. My reasons for wanting green, and stores it in a barn with open timber work like an American

It fills the air with a fragrance alyour support, but if you will permit most as pungent as peppermint and me to say so, I have a strong feeling of as sweet as syringa, and as most of personal friendship for you, and, be- these barns are built close up to the lieve me, I know of nothing I should house, the smell permeates the beregret so much as to see our interests longings. It is a hay made of short grass and wild flowers-the bluebell flowers, the red poppy and the delictae of Joshua Harlan, as he spoke these mauve tinted crocus. This mixture is norhaps one of the reasons why Swiss cheese has a singular flavor of its own

The farmer lives on soup, occasional he studied the face before him and pork, bread, cheese and diabolical cofhouse belonging to well to do people artist's brush. But John Kennard's I found a small stove, but the pipe tell short of the ceiling by two or why the deficiency could not be supplied, she said she liked it very well as it was.

It must be said of the Swiss farmer's home that it is scrupulously clean. The smooth pine woodwork that has never been painted and only stained richly by weather is constantly scrubbed, and all the simple utensils used in the house are kept in fine order.

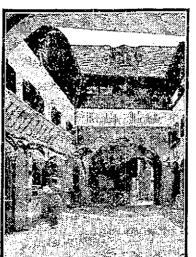
Ways Seem Odd to Americans.

The American farmers would be much surprised could be behold the country here in Grimmialp! He would see the great, green accilities dotted by these really beautiful chalets entirely surrounded by short grass, without any apparent cowyards, chicken yards or pig sties. Except for the to them than their employer. I have few trodden paths, leading up the a small village of them on the Hud- mountains behind them, there is slight plans were not sufficiently matured to son, and for some years I have con- evidence of farm work as we know it Elverything is in perfect and curious

although it has resulted in my own order. The land is very much cut profit too. That is at the bottom of up by ownership in these valleys, so my rejection of any proposition of the that at certain periods in harvesting on what little ground is thus possessed The two men strolled downstairs to- the landscape is a vast patchwork in

The Alpine pastures are generally far away from the farmer's home, up "There's one thing more I ought to among the mountains, sometimes the snow and cold drive them down-

The tremendous labor this all enwant you to know I never intended to herdsmen and transporting the milk make the visit. You understand, do vessels through seemingly impossible places and up and down rocky declivi-Kennard shook his host's hand re- ties, that appear also impossible to negotiate, would astound the American "Certainly." he answered beartily farmer. That the cattle are able to "I appreciate your scruples, but they ascend these precipitous paths, here were unnecessary. Quite unnecessary, and there choked by huge boulders I renew the invitation. Come any day and gravel from recent earth avayou like. We'll take you from cellar lanches, is the first surprise; that the to roof, and I promise we won't do it Swiss can so complacently continue



Curious Old House at Lucerne. their singular struggles for existence is the second surprise.

The Swiss farmer loves his cattle. He has names for every one of his cows, but there are singular manifestations of his love. During the winter the cows stand in small barns knee lation of the sanitary laws.

Naturally enough, the cows seem to be restless when the springtime comes. It is said that they remember their alpine pastures and are envious to return to them. I do not doubt it; even animals might have this homesickness, so often ascribed to Swiss cows in song and story, under these conditions.



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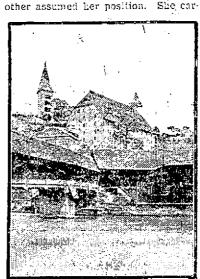
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go up into the mountains. The leading | the rennet and milk as it is heated in dairyman of the valley announces when the snow is cleared from the do with its strange taste-quite as Maicreaces and the Unterstaffel-the May and the lower pastures-and the advance senn, the cheese maker, and the goat-boy take up the first supply of implements.

On their report that all is right, the dairyman, with his independent Alp and twenty-four cows, starts forward, and then the mountain steward, or plauder gives the word, and all the all can read and write well. small farmers who hold lights of hasture for even one cow join the proces-

The leading cow has somehow or



Spraurbrucke, Lucerne.

weighed thirty pounds, made of copper alloy and capable of containing fifteen litres. It hore the date 1806. A cow deprived of this bell will die of despair. The herd seem to observe a certain rank, and a cow transferred to another herd will fight for her position. A good leader brings a high

The sheep and the goats are dealt with in the same way. The shepherd watching his sheep on the Bodeli at Interlaken is a familiar sight. They must need be continually rounded up by Bob lest they stray on somebody else's pastures. The goats run more or less wild, but generally assemble. It is suspected that many of them are of chamois descent.

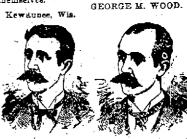
The Swiss farmer seldom handles any money. Once a year, in the early fall, he attends the cattle market. If it be in Melringen or Interlaken the town puts on holiday attire, and the streets are filled with little booths for the sale of various articles for house-

When the farmer makes a sale ho buys foolishly from these displays and then deposits the rest of his money in the bank and tramps it home-possibly all the way yodling the herdsmen's songs, or "Kuhseigen," as they are called in the Swiss-German dialect, The Alpine yodel is well known.

The milking begins at 5 o'clock in the morning. The milk is poured into a great copper caldren, curdled by rennet, and then put in a cloto and mould and then under a heavy and clumsy press. It is turned three or four times that day, and in the morning the cheeses are put in the store room and kept for months, each day being dipoed in a strong salt bath. In the manufacture of this isheese it

using are a correct likeness of me. I been bald 12 years, and now in 11 moi I have grown a good head of hair. I in any one after 8 p. m. to call and see

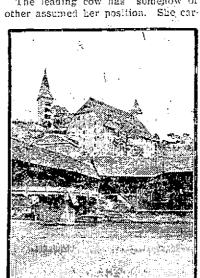
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ries the big bell, and I saw one that

hold use and personal adornment.

Making Swiss Cheese. . The main product of the Swiss farmer is choese, and it is manufactured in the most primitive way.

see us that the p. Deian methods and the mingling of the pine smoke with the kettle must have considerable to much, I fancy, as the quality of the

The women are all hard workers. In the best class of Swiss peasant life the wives are not only good helpmeets but are careful in bringing up their children. Every one must attend school at some time in his youth and

Every home is numbered and insured by the government, which is very paternal and looks after its own domestic welfare with a surprising degree of solicitude. The young girls begin as early as 12 years of age to lay by a little stock of linen, and by the time they have reached marrying age their dowry consists of hundreds of pieces of underclothing and bed linen. It is all stored away in elaborately carved chests that are handed down from generation to generation.

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thought of kicking her shins all by La C se and Dakota Points *11:00 pm
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The Best Man at His Wedding. Haskins-By the way, who was the best man at your wedding?

Willowby--The parson seemed to be feeling the best. You see, it was all profit for him and no risk whatever.-Boston Transscript.

gate. Sussex; received a letter from Australia asking him to try to find a man in his village who had had his waistcoat stolen thirty years ago. The vicar found the man and told his Australian correspondent. In due time he received a letter inclosing \$50 for the owner of the waistcoat. The writer

longs one's life-the decay and loss of teeth being but the initial stages of the general break-up of the health. Artificial teeth are at their best vastly inferior to one's own teeth in good working order. To prevent decay of the latter, absolute cleanliness of the mouth is essential.

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"Managing, financing, promoting-"You must have a nice army of cripwhat you will," Mr. Harlan answered, disregarding the note of amusemnt in "No very few. Men don't purposely his guest's voice. "And I tell you, Mr. Kennard," he answered carnestly, "I have become deeply interested-deeply

"Sometimes we do. There are always men who don't know when they're well Harlan struck the bell and ordered cifreated and think they'd rather trust gars.

the light and carefully studied its color. you, Mr. Kennard. But the fact is, my "Yours is an editorial 'we,' isn't it?" The question was asked abstractedly. make any practical suggestion. I am | ducted the business largely for them.

Mr. Harlan's inspection of his wide your consideration must be based on

broad and substantial lines." "Kennard." he said, as he wiped his the chair placed it sideways to the table, mouth, "the good Book says it is not crossed his legs, and rested his elbow well for man to live alone. Neither among the glasses. is it good for him to work alone. Have proposition, if it's a fair question?'

Kennard laughed. Of about Kennard's lips as he spoke, but course, but I didn't know it had at- his companion was gazing across the

"Yes. Funny little man. Do you omy and co-operation which unity of Mr. Harlan glanced sharply at his

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fered-if that, too, is a fair question?" tinent question. But there are difficulties in formulating any definite proposition, Mr. Kennard. As yet we only know of your business by your standing in the trade. All details are lacking. But in general, I may say it contemplates the purchase of your plant on satisfactory' terms, your proper representation on the board of

with the corporation as may seem appropriate and agreeable to you." iprinciple, Mr. Kennard, as governs 1017 Hackberry St., Ottumwa, Ia.

these United States. I will show you a few facts and figures which perhaps The head, feet and hands are usually you have not before considered. breast-pocket of his dinner-coat, but Kennard laid his fingers on his arm. ed gravely. "I'm not going into the thing. There are many reasons-" ed of all humors and poisons before the cure is permanent. would not appeal to you."

"I do not care to discuss that, and I don't want to see your figures be-Medical advice cause I do not think I have any right furnished free. to do so, since I shall not enter into The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga. the plan at all."

IAIR! HAIR!

I have given these to Germ-a-Kila. My before and after using Germ-a-Kila. My true statement as follows:
. Have been nearly baid 7 years. In about 1 have been nearly baid 7 years. In about 1 have been nearly baid 7 years.



I make this sworn statement for the benefit of other people who are bald or getting that way. I have been hald for 14 years, and on the 14th of July one year ago I commenced the use of Gorma-Klia. The picture without hair is a carrect one of myself as I have been, and the one with the hair on it as I am now since I used Germa-Klia. My hair first came out after I had worn a seal hair restoratives, but all falled that first came out after I had worn a seal silin cap, which I think was the cause. In 3 years after I was entirely bald. I may say in 90 days after using Germa-Klia I botteed a new growth of bair.

People addressing me will please inclose stamp for answer. August Frederick Schultz, 486 Cass Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Does your bead ireh? If so, this cerm is brighted in your seale. This germ

hay and the flowers that are consumed by the cows.

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covered by her mother engaged in a spirited personal encounter with another little girl of her own, age. Both combatants showed signs of the cucounter.

the house, and talked to her regarding the awfulness of her conduct.

"Don't you know such conduct is wrong?" asked the mother. "It was saked the mother. "Well." said the little girl. "maybe he told me to pull her hair, but I thought of kicking her shins all by buth.

"Well." said the little girl. "maybe told me to pull her hair, but I thought of kicking her shins all by buth.

myself,"-Woman's Home Companion.

Pays for Stolen Vest. Some months ago the vicar of Ro-

> • Daily,
> † Daily except Bunday,
> † Sunday only.
> Subject to change without notice LEGAL NOTICES.

said that with the \$2.50 he had found in the waistcoat he had gained a new start in life and was now well-to-do.

Preserving the Teeth.

To preserve the teeth in health and beauty is a most important matter for thus one not only saves one's self pain and expense, but also actually prolongs one's life—the decay and loss

| CTATE GF WI CONSIN County Court for the Probate, Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for each of the County Court to be held in and for each of the Ounty Court to be held in and for each of January, and county, on the first Tuesday, bring the 7th day of February, 19 5, at his o'clock a. m., the following matter, will be heard, and considered:

The application of Emma M. Hall for the appointment of an administrator of the ostate of Frank D. Hall, late of the town of Johnstown, in said county, decoared.

Dated January 14, 1905.

4,1905.
By the Court
J. W. Salle,
County Judge. . monjan16d3w

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK GOUNTY-In Probate.

Notice is bereby given that at a regular form of the County Court to be hold in and for said country, at the court house, in the city of Jauesville, in said country, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of February, 1905 at 9 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary Newell to admit to probate the last will and testament of Daniel

probate the last will and testament of Daniel R. Jones, late of the town of Porter, in said county, deceased, Dated January 18th, 19 5.

By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge, moniants 1868. monjani6d3w

Inmates of Industrial Schools. There are 12,520 boys and 4,659 girls in the industrial schools of Great Britain at present.

Ben Butler at Fort Fisher

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

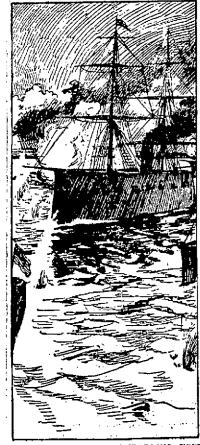
December 24-25, 1864

[Copyright, 1904, by G. L. Kilmer.] EC. 24, 1864, was the date of the first attack on Fort Fisher, N. C. This famous stronghold was located on the peninsula of Federal point and was the largest earthwork in the Confederacy. Previous to July, 1862, the defenses of the Confederacy at this place, had consisted of some small detached breastworks and one inclosed battery, where four guns, were mounted. A new commandant, Colonel William Lamb, was appointed in 1862, and he at once set to work to construct an elaborate system of parapets and casements to shelter soldiers and cannon during battle. When completed according to plan, the defenses-would extend 4,000 feet along the sea front and about 1,500 feet across the peninsula. The long sea face was intended to guard against an attack from the beach by columns approaching in boats, and the land face would defend against a column approaching from the mainland.

There was also a detached battery. Fort Buchanan, located down at the point and commanding New Inlet, the channel to Cape Fear river and the port of Wilmington. The main parapet of Fort Fisher was twenty-five feet thick and was sodded at the outside with marsh grass. The positions for the cannon were protected by traverses or side walls extending twelve feet above the parapet and thinteen feet back from it, thus forming a series of. inclosed chambers, having the three exposed sides guarded.

The land face had twenty guns in position, and some distance out from the parapet there was a line of torpedoes burled in the sand, with electric wires to the commander's quarters, to enable him to explode the murderous machines whenever a hostile force should venture to the works. On the sea face were twenty-four cannon in strong batteries, and offshore was a system of submarine torpedoes, connected with the fort by electric wires.

The fort had not been completed when, in 1864, the Federal authorities determined that its capture was a pressing military necessity. After the closing of the port of Mobile by Farragut in August of that year Wilming-



THE NEW, TRONSIDES - HOMBARDING FORT-

ton, on Cape Fear river, just above, Fort Fisher, was almost the sole depot for traffic between the Confederacy. and the outside world. During the fifteen months from October, 1863, to: December, 1864, nearly 400 blockade running attempts at this point were successful, and only about fifty attempts failed.

Some Confederates considered Wilmington more important than any other port, not excepting Charleston, and even of more value to the life of the Confederacy than the possession of Richmond. With Wilmington and the Cope Fear river open, the supplies that would have reached the Confederate armies would have enabled them to maintain the contest for years. The blockade was a failure, and Fort Fisher, by its commanding position and great strength, effectually barred the way against the Federal navy, and without a naval armement in the narbor Wilmington, if taken by Federal forces, could not have been held. Fort Pisher was the key, for it guarded Wilmington both from land and naval attacks, and up to December, 1804, the north made no serious attempt to close the famous port by seizing the land defenses and occupying the harbor. When, however, Lee's army was at bay on James river, and it was seen that a nearby port was essential to him to supply the munitions of war, Wilmington became an object, and the active military and naval as well as the administrative authorities began to plan for an attack.

Finally an idea adopted by General B. F. Butler and approved by the war and navy departments for a combined movement of naval and land forces was authorized by General Grant, and Butler and Admiral D. D. Porter were selected to lead. A feature of the attack was the explosion of a floating mine of a couple of hundred tons of

Russia's Model Cotton Farms.

The Russian government has established half a dozen model farms for the cultivation of cotton in different parts of Turkestan.

powder near the walls of the fort, the expectation being that the walls of sand and logs would be jarred down by concussion, and the alarm, and confusion to follow would paralyze the growned." garrison, and a prompt advance from all points would enable the assailants be made of unfortunate human beings

to secure the works. Isiana, with a light upper deck special- by the school board for the disposal ly prepared for the work. The powder, amounting to 420,000 pounds, was placed in barrels and canvas bags, through each of which passed a fuse arranged in four separate threads and terminat ing at the stern in a pile of combustibles. The combustibles were to be fired by a percussion cap set off by and possibly cured. In like manner clockwork, by spermaceti candles and an imbecile often is made into a use-

The naval preparations were on the grandest scale, and it was intended to that he is too far gone for the suropen on the fort with hundreds of cannon in ease the explosion did not be extinguished. accomplish the destruction, so that the land columns could advance with prospect of success. The largest fleet we then have more time and energy that had ever salled under the Ameri- to spend on children in whom there can flag assembled off the coast, led are the possibilities of success. by the New Ironsides, a powerful ironclad, with sixteen guns in broadside. There were four other ironclads, the Canonicus, the Mahopac, the Monadnock and the Saugus, and the screw frigates Minnesota, Colorado and Wabash. The remainder, to the number of fifty, consisted of gunboats, side wheelers, double enders and other 'slow.' total amount was 619 guns. The land men, commanded by General Godfrey Weltzel, They were brought up in transports and were to effect a landing under cover of the guns of the ships. The garrison of Fort Fisher at this time numbered 1,500 men, 450 of them

being junior reserves or local troops.

Much was expected of the navy, because it was found that there was seven feet of water on the beach. Aft- ble he has caused. Nevertheless, his er several attempts to have the transports with the troops and the war vessels rendezvous at some point off the fort, the navy alone weathered the gales that blew for several days and reached the position on the night of the 23d of December. About midnight is due to a dullness which is often the powder boat was placed at anchor 300 yards from the beach opposite the fort and the match was applied. At 1:40 the explosions occurred, four in number. At daylight the vessels stood in for the scene. The fort was still there, grim and defiant, its flag floating proudly and no evidence of injury visible. The transports with troops were not up, and Porter ordered the bombardment to begin. The New Ironsides led, taking position in gallant style under fire from several guns of the fort. The entire fleet drew up in lines as detailed, and the fire was directed with great deliberation upon particular guns in the huge work. The fort answered and fired 672 shots at the fleet. The commander ordered the firing to cease, because his supply of ammunition was limited. The navy, believing the enemy had been silenced,

During the night of the 24th the transports brought up the troops, and hangs off by himself in a corner, is arrangements were made to continue abnormal, and can bear watching, and arrangements were made to continue the bombardment on the 25th and follow it up by a land assault. A column under General Adelbert Ames was formed on the seacoast and advanced to within half a mile of the fort, capturing an outwork and some men. Gen eral Weitzel went to the front in per son and saw that the fort had not been seriously injured and reported it impregnable. The navy kept up a steady fire, and it was observed that the garrison left the parapets where the shots struck, but were out in full force at other points. Wherever the fire took effect the sand walls were scooped out, leaving great gaps, so that there was no longer a continuous line of shelter for troops.

The bombardment on the 25th lasted seven hours, and the fire was returned at intervals by the guas of the fort. The Confederates fired 600 shots at the fleet and used some grape and canister on the troops. Five guns on the works were disabled by the naval fire on the 25th. Three had been disabled on the 24th and one had burst, leaving thirtyfour yet in position. The fort gave the parting shots as the vessels were retiring. In the two days' bombardment the Confederates lost six killed and firty-five wounded.

General Butler had learned from the prisoners taken that there was a large land force of Confederates, the division of General Hoke from Petersburg, on the peninsula in rear of his land column. On the night of the 25th he aster has befallen Kouropatkin's right notified Admiral Porter that he would sail with his transport fleet to Hampton Roads. Butler's decision was final. although the admiral stated that he was about to receive fresh ammunition and would fire much faster than he had done and hoped that General Butler would leave a force on land to press the assault.

Admiral Porter complained in his diapatches to the navy department that the alike were terribly frightened by he had been abandoned by the army just as the fort was in his possessien and asked that the troops be sent back, but under a different commander.

The Confederate commander in Fort Fisher, however, holds the opinion that Butler could not have succeeded. He says he would "have opened a fire of grape and canister on the narrow beach which no troops could have survived." GEORGE I. KILMER.

World's Largest Dredger. The world's largest dredger is now docked at Liverpool. It is two hundred feet long, and can raise one thousand tons of hard material an hour.

WOULD DROWN IDIOT CHILDREN

SOME HOPE FOR IMBECILES

Made into Useful Citizens-Blames Beer and Coffee Drinking for Dull-

New York, Jan. 30 .- "Idiot children should be put in a dog pound and

This is the disposition that would if Dr. Brown of the hoard of health The floating mine consisted of an had his say. In explaining the sys iron hull propeller of 295 tons, the Lou- tem of classification recently adopted of backward children, Dr. Brown made this statement:

"Every child with the slightest deficiency receives a special examination, and if he be blind or deaf he is sent to an institution where that deficiency is given special treatment ful citizen. But for an idiot there is absolutely no hope. When it is found geon's knife to help his life had better

No Time for Idiot Children. "Idiot children should be drowned.

"For imbeciles who have less mental depravity and the weak minded pupils we have training classes. In these a great deal of manual work is taught, and the boys are trained to be expert carpenters, while the girls learn to cook and to sew.

"In another class we teach the This is called the coaching steamers converted into warships. The class. Boys and girls in these classes often make the best students and the column consisted of several thousand biggest successes in later years, but they are for some reason slow of comprehending. By separating them from their classmates the normal children are allowed to go shead and learn as fast as they please.

"Then there is the unruly, lazy pupil who is put in the disciplinary class. There are great hopes for him when he wakes up and sees the useless trouplace is not with the real student, whose ambition is to lead his class.

Liquor Brings Deficiency. "It is a noticeable fact that the deficiency among the foor children who are placed in the backward class brought on by drinking beer and coffee. With wealthy children, whose trouble often is due to a high-strung mental condition, coffee has exactly the opposite effect, and instead of dulling their senses makes them nervous

Tests of various kinds are made on every child. If a child is superaffectionate then the chances are that he is weak-minded. If he is unable to comprehend or reason rapidly and if his memory is poor, then, too, he is in need of the backward class

"Besides this metal test, a physical test also is made. A great deal can be told about a child by the shape of his ears and the formation of his mouth, his palate, and his tongue. Almost any child that keeps the lower jaw dropped, and tongue hanging out, and eyes half closed, is weak-minded. Then, too, the child who, instead of: partaking in the games at recess, in general is a fit candidate for the backward_class."

END IS NOT IN SIGHT

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sian position southeast of there and is now pursting the enemy. This detachment is also trying to capture Choken. tal. A third Japanese detachment drove off a smaller Russian force with cavalry and twelve guns and occupied Harphao, five miles south of Hokentai.

Saturday the Russians fitfully bombarded the Japanese right and center. and small Russian detachments at tacked in several directions. All these attacks were repulsed. There were fierce attacks and counter attacks on Saturday night; upon and from positions taken by the Japanese. All attacks were repulsed, and Sunday morning the Japanese occupied Heikoutai and the district three miles north. The Russians retreated to the right bank of the Hun river, where the Japanese pursued and attacked them. The list of Japanese losses has not yet been made up.

London, Jan. 30 .- It is admitted in St. Petersburg that the Russian army of 65,000 troops is in retreat in two directions. Gen. Mischenko was wounded in the leg. The Japanese captured 500 prisoners, including many officers. It is vaguely reported that a great dis-

Sheep Never Seasick.

L. B. Harris of Lyndonville, Vt., says that he has noted an interesting fact in regard to sheep. He has just imported some sheep from England and the steamer had a rough passage. Although passengers, horses and catthe heavy rolling and pitching of the big ship, the sheep paid no attention whatever and contentedly chewed their cud through all the tossing.

Why This Difference?

If the temperature of the church be a little low people will raise a big fuss. Yet many of those same people will sit in the open air, with practically no protection, for hours, in a chill November day, watching a game of football, and think nothing of it-nay, pay aidollar or two for the privilege. -The Crown.

Buy it in Janesville.

AT THE JENKINS STORE

next door north of us, where we are conducting the

Great Mid-Winter Stock Reducing Sale

one can pick up the Biggest Kind of Bargains.

Winter Garments Never in the history of Janesville have good Jackets, Long

Garments and Capes been offered at any such prices. Over 400 to start with that sold for many times what we ask for them. Buy all you want at present prices, as follows:

33c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00.

Dress Goods 20,000 yards on sale. If we could shout loud enough to be heard miles away we would surely get pretty noisy over the Dress Goods on sale.

THINK OF IT! Only 5c for dress goods that were 10 and 12½c.

Only 14c for dress goods that were 25c.

Only 19c for dress goods that were 30 to 40c.

Only 29c for dress goods that were 50c.

Others at 48, 50, 60, 65, 75c that were \$1.00 to \$2.00. There are so many different kinds of dress goods in the sale that one can find something for any occasion. Good for full suits, for waists, or for skiris, and the way women sailed into them Saturday, Jan. 28th, the opening day of the Great Sale, was a caution. Why are we doing it? Because we have too many dress goods and are taking a big loss to Reduce Stock.

See the Suits | Women's and misses', all colors, excellent cloths, nicely trimmed, worth \$8 to \$30, at

\$3.00, \$4.00, \$8.00, \$12.00.

Rich Fancy Velvets at 58c. Plain Velvets, silk face, all colors, at 35c. Silks, plain and fancy, at 39c. Walking Skirts, \$2.00. Wool Shirt Waists, 78c. Lace Curtains, edges slightly soiled, were \$4 and \$4.50, at \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.78. OTHER GOODS ON SALE are Heavy Tapestry, 50 inch, at 45c, 50c, 65c, 75c. Fancy Denim, Cretcane, Table Covers, Curtain Net, Dress Linings, Flannelette Dress Goods, Percales-36 inch, 6c; Hose, fast black, 5c, Men's Socks, Golf Gloves, Muslin Underwear, Silk Waists, Embroideries, Sheeting, Gingham, Toweling, Print, Outing Flannel, &c.

The Biggest Sale Ever Held In Janesville.

PEOPLE ARE FAST WAKING UP TO THE FACT THAT THIS IS AN UNUSUAL EVENT.

IT COSTS NOTHING TO LOOK & X

CHAMPLAIGN HAS Second Blaze Within a Month De

stroys the Southern Hotel. Urbana, Ill., Jan. 30.—Champaign

suffered a severe loss Sunday, the secand within the past month. Three Des Moines City Railway company. buildings, the Southern hotel, Reed & While practicing, Herndon Hippe, a Cassingham's drug store and Why- boy of 13 years, was thrown to a cecoff's bakery, were destroyed, the loss ment floor and his leg broken between being estimated at \$50,000, with about the knee and ankle. \$23,000 insurance. The fire broke out at 8 o'clock in the bakery, immediately under the hotel, and spread rapidly.

Many of the guests had narrow escapes, a woman being rescued from the third story by firemen. The loss figures as follows: Southern hotel, A. M. Burke, S. J. Burke and F. G. Hamilton; owners, \$40,000, insured for \$15. 000; Reed & Cassingham, \$6,000, in surance, \$4,000; I. F. Whycoff, loss \$4,000, insurance, \$2,000.

SEEKS BOARD, FINDS OLD LOVE Jilted Man Is Accepted After Waiting

Forty Years. Mishawaka, Ind., Jan. 30.-A sequel to a courtship interrupted forty years ago in a village of Schneider county, Pennsylvania, by a jealous rival was enacted here when Jacob Schatzberger, aged 55, married Miss Barbara Steffens, 57 years old. After the early estrangement the young man came West, Neither had forgotten the childbood love and both remained single. Schatzberger met his sweetheart by accident while searching for a board-

ling house. She proved to be the proprietress of the place he selected.

Jiu Jitsu Accident. Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 30.-Jir. jitsu has proved serious to the son of George N. Hippne, president of the

Swallows Dentist's Drill. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30 .- A Louisville minister, while in a dentist's chair recently, swallowed a steel drill one and a half inches long, which became loosened from the holder. The clergyman has been subjected three times to the X-ray unsuccessfully.

Explosion Kills Chemist, New York, Jan. 30 .- Joseph Glatz. widely known in the drug and chemical trade, is dead at his home in Brooklyn from the effects of an explosion of chemicals in his laboratory. He was a member of the Royal Chem-

ical society of Great Britain. Two Men Shot After Robbery. South McAlester, I. T., Jan. 30,-The Farmers and Merchants' bank at Canadian was looted. The safe was blown open and \$1,300 in cash was A few hours later two unknown men were found dead beside the railroad track near Canadian

Buy it in Janesville.

Wills \$400,000 to Church.

Bloomingtoe, Ill., Jan. 30.-The will of T. E. Bondurant of Leland leaves an estate of \$400,000 to various forms of work carried on by the Christian church, of which \$5,000 per year is to be devoted to missionary work, in Chi-

Five Years for Lawyer. Pembina, N. D., Jan. 30.-Attorney E. S. Hartzwell, charged with the murder of Byron Stoddard, was found guilty of manslaughter in the first degree. The verdict carries a term of five years in prison.

Judge to Become a Peer. London, Jan. 30 .- Sir Francis Jeune, a judge of the high court, who lost a son recently and who has suffered from ill health, has resigned his judge-

ship. He will be elevated to the peer-

Guilty of Manslaughter. Laporte, Ind., Jan. 30 .- Joseph Douglas was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to twenty-one years in the state prison. Douglas shot Owen

Wilson at South Bend.

Nobility Protects Birds. the Berlin Society for the Protection loum is found. Petroleum-bearing of Birds are the Grand Duchess of strata are about the same the world Baden, the Princess Heinrich of Prus- over, and as a rule consist of bitumisia, the Princess Johann Georg of nous clay shades, interstratified with Saxony, and many other members of sandstone and conglomerates. Limethe highest mobility.

Stranger-"You advertise suburban lots 'a stone's throw from the sta-

Agent-"Yes, sir. Have you seen the Stranger-"I have. I am the man-

ager of Darnem & Gillie's side show and I want to see the man who threw that stone. He can have any salary he wants."-Cleveland Leader.

"For a lawyer he's most peculiar, i hear. Awfully conscientious, isn't he?" "Oh, very! He put up a sign, 'Back in Twenty Minutes' on his door the other day. It hapepned that he got back in ten, so he sat on the stairs until the other ten minutes were up.

Uncle Allen.

"The only time I ever feel alarmed about our future," averred Uncle Allen Sparks, "is when I bear a husband wrangling with a strong-minded wife who differs with him as to what ought to be done to save the country from ruin."

Petroleum in Limestone. The Trenton rock of the Ohio and Indiana oil fields is the only notable Among the women who have joined instance of limestone in which petro-

stones rarely contain petroleum.